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IR FLAG IN FRANCE.

Needed There. Says Joffre.

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MINGTON, April 29.—Martoday through of the United States

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ERMANS KILL WRECKED MEN.

IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

PARIS, April 29.-Twentyone members of the crews of two French fishing boats who took refuge in the rigging after their craft had been attacked by a submarine were shot to the last man, according to a Nantes dispatch to Gaulois. The French Maritime League immediately opened an emergency subscription for the sixty-three children who were left with-

under the American flag, except, possibly a few specialists, who might be useful in developing the training of the new American force. He paid hearty tribute to the valor of Americans now fighting for France. American officers, he believed, were fully competent to train American men, and he gave it as his opinion that an American army would develop rapidly.

It was just before the marshal and other members of the French war mission started for a visit to the tomb of George Washington at Mt. Vernon, that the correspondents, among them several women, were received.

The famous soldier, wearing his uniform—a blue jacket, brilliant red trousers and leather puttees—took a position at the head of the table in the reception-room while his callers began to file by. As each approached he spoke his name and the name of the newspaper he represented. It was repeated to the marshal in French, there was a clasping of hands and in the case of those correspondents who spoke French a word or two of greeting.

A PLEDGE OF VICTORY.

French and British Commission Pay Homage to Great American.

M The flags of Great Britain, France and the United States floated proudly together today over the tomb of George Washington Beneath them spokesmen of the three great democracies paid hom-age to America's soldier and statesman and pledged themselves, each to the other in the name of the dead, to prosecute the present on the lines he himself had followed

TRIBUTE TO WASHINGTON

T. VERNON (Va.) April 29.— Scription and to proclaim the necessary for a national army in the full splendor of civil peace.
"In the name of France I salut the young army which will share it our common glory.
"While paving this

tribute to the memory of Washing-ton, I do not diminish the effect of my words when I turn my thoughts to the memory of so many unname heroes. I ask you before this tom to bow in earnest meditation and al the fervor of piety before all the soldiers the world nations for near

on the lines he himself had followed in bringing America into being.

Nature was in her most bounteous garb. The evergreen, eternal sentinels before the tomb, stood out boildy in the new life just blossoming. The only sign of human change since Washington was laid to rest so long ago was the flags of the three Allies over the arched entrance to the tomb itself.

In groups of twos and threes, an eminent gathering, including the members of the French and British war commissions, the President's Cabinet and members of Congress, had strolled up through the slope ing grounds from the river bank until perhaps half a hundred people stood with bared heads in a semicircle before the tomb. The day, which had been heavy and threat enling as the party approached in the Mayflower, suddenly burst into suntil gentlement of those assembled.

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Without formality, Secretary Dansles motioned to M, Viviani, Minister of Justice and former Premier of France, who advanced slowly into the center before the tomb. of Washington, whose efforts towards liberty his own ancestors had gloriously aided. M. Viviani delivered an address, in which the whole force of his emotional power, deep end by the significance and some

BY FLOYD P. GIBBONS. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

Germany in the next two weeks.

Air resounds with the roar of big guns of the French and Germans northeast of Soissons.

Canadians hold important part of the battlefield on the east front after a thrilling engagement.

Another big German trench system has been captured by the British under Gen. Haig.

INSTIRERS FIX RATES

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONDON, April 29.—"American floations of service in order to prepare to return and Join the colors. The best information here is that the first call will be upon all single men under 30 years, but those unable to qualify in these specifications are looking forward to positions in Col. Roosevelt's volunteer division.

States, The outcome of the House and Senate debates has been one of the most eagerly-awaited developments of the week and today's news.

MAIMED RUSSIAN SOLDIERS SHAME PEACE INTRIGUERS.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

fist procession, comprised of some 1000 maimed, ban laged and convalescent soldiers, assembled this morning outside the cathedral and paraded the streets to the strains of "The Marseillaise." Scores of one-legged men bearing military decorations bravely hobbled along on their crutches, while many others were glad to accept the helping arms of nurses. Banners carried bore inscriptions inviting "Lenine and company" to "get back to William." By the time the procession had reached the American Embassy there were

David R. Francis, the American Ambassador, speaking from the balcony, dwelt on the imperativeness of victory for the consolidation of the freedom won by the revolution. He said he could not imagine the possibility of a separate peace by Russia which would involve the loss of all the Russian

Nikolai Lenine, the Radical Socialist leader, who recently has been intimately connected with the attempts to bring about a separate peace for Russia and to whom the inscriptions on the banners referred, was to have attended a great meeting of troops yesterday evening, but did not appear.

SUBMARINE SUCCESSES

in Reduction of Tonnage-England is Clamoring for More Light on True Situation - Navy Put on Defen-

And the country of th

sition is growing worse, Dr. Heller ich continued:

"The wooden ships, which the United States intends to build to save Great Britain, will in all probability, only come into use when they have nothing more to save. Great Britain's attempt to alleviate her difficulties by drastic restrictions in importations of the less essential commodities is doomed to failure headure. WASHINGTON, April 29.—P for sending 1000 American surgers.

DETROGRAD, April 29 (via London.)—The anti-pacitens of thousands of persons in line.

people had gained.

Elated and Depressed.

STIR ENEMY NATIONS

Germans Told that Campaign is Showing Great Results

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

ENGLAND WANTS FACTS.

April 29.—In the first two months of unrestricted subrine warfare, more than 1,600,tons of shipping was sunk by Germans, Dr. Karl Helfferich, and Secretary of the Interior, it the Reichstag Main Committee terday. Asserting that the subrine campaign was proving a at success, he continued:

The first month's results exled the best previous results by per cent. Exact figures cannot given, but in the first two months, freight tonnage sunk exceeded 10,000, of which more than 10,000 was British.

INTERING APPILIZATION LINEAR AND DIRECT WIRE—EXLLENVE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXLONDON, April 29.—The general attack against the Admiralty is constack against the Admiralty is contagget and the Admiralty is contoday, with varying degrees of the procity, on three main counts—the inability to deal with the submarine situation, coupled with the submarine situation, coupled with the fallure of the publish the actual tonnage sunk, the repated and unchecked raids on the southeast coast of England and the absence of an offensive policy.

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CONTROVERSIAL The Admiralty policy is develop ing the fiercest controversy of the present phase of the war. The newspapers and public sentiment are alwarfare has decided on far-reaching statistical concealment. England could no longer afford the publicity of the earlier period of the war.

"From our figures one may estimate the total tonnage still avail it is an open secret that the naval merchant fleet cannot long bear sinkings at the present rate. Adequate substitutions by new construction are impossible."

"The British attempt to employ on a great scale neutral tonnage will fail, as it is in the interest of the neutrals to preserve their fleets for peace. Supposing that England was deprived of about half of the neutral process. The occasion of reiterating its literal ship traffic by the beginning of trail ship traffic by the beginning trail trail trail trails to preserve that the trail trail t

speace. Supposing that England was deprived of about half of the neutral ship traffic by the beginning of the unrestricted submarine warfare, we arrive at the result that arrivals at and sailings from English ports as regards tonnage must have diminished. In the first months of the U-boat war by one-quarter to one-third. The figures of the traffic since the beginning of the U-boat war represent 40 per cent, less than the average sailings and arrivals at English ports in times of peace. This effect is progressively increasing.

"Lloyd George justly recognized that the question of ships will be decisive for the future of British world power, and the issue of the war."

WOODEN SHIPS.

After having produced further

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After having produced further statistics and giving deductions tending to show that Great Britain's position is growing worse, Dr. Heifferich continued:

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MAPTURE NEW TRENCHES: **UMANY TEUTON PRISONERS**

Fierce Attack on Canadians Beaten Back with Heavy Losses.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCR 1

ONDON, April 29.—The battle says, "the British storming come for the Oppy line is still in furious swing, with the British furious swing, with the British had been advanced by degrees the storm of the holding the advance.

The Berlin day reports, which admits the loss of Arleaux-en-Gohelle as well as "advanced" points at Oppy and near Gavrelle and Roeux, maintains that the British suffered a crushing reverse. Gen. Haig's answer was given this morning when a mile-and-a-half tranch system.

a mile-and-a-half trench system,

starting immediately south of Oppy and running almost to Gavrelle, was conquered after feroclous fightins. Meanwhile, 976 German prisoners, including sixteen officers, have passed through the British lines. The British lines now run in the neighborhood of Vimy to within three-quarters of a mile-of Acheville, around Arleux, just on the outskirts of Oppy, well to the east of Gavrelle and across the Scarpe, before Roeux, to the heights of Monchy. Fierce as the battle has been all along the line it has concentrated its intensity before Roeux, which the Germans seem determined to hold, cost what the sacrifice may. The position at Roeux, lying on the north bank of the Scarpe, corresponds in a lesser degree to the position at Monchy, on the south bank of the stream.

POSITIONS STRONG.

In a degree they supplement each other, as high ground lies to the eastward of each village. The highlands of Monchy are firmly held by the Eritish, who are now trying to toverrun Roeux and clear out hill No. 85 just beyond it. Naturally the Germans are clinging tenaciously to this last bastion of their Oppy line in the immediate Scarpe Valley, which runs right up to and through the march lands around Doual.

All today and yesterday there was the crash of attack and counter-attack last night, in which to desire the position at Monchy, on the south in this they seem to be successive waves. The Canadian machine, the gritish lines turned, british all first has concentrated its intensity before Roeux, which the scarpe, corresponds in a lesser degree to the position at Monchy, on the south in the south. In this they seem the series of the trench system just below the town would indicate.

In the low lands south of the covernum April 18 was a new day of honor, declares Von Ludendorf's report of the battle.

GERMANS SURPRISED.

According to tonight's British resport, the British brought down three German are lumping to the country to the surface of the town would indicate.

In the air fighting to account to the machine surface of the town woul

HERO OF VERDUN MAY BE

PETAIN'S APPOINTMENT.
BY FRED B. PITNEY.

[BY ALLAND CRILE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, April 29.—The appointment of Gen. Petain as chief of staff at the Ministry of War is primarily a quick registration of French disappointment at the comparatively meager results secured by Gen. Nivelle in his recent offensive along the Aisne and in the Champer of Deputies and returned to the colonies. Petain the more than a pronounced tactical success was obtained, presumably at a cost which is held too dear. The results of Nivelle's offensive constantly advanced in the face of opposition, that the commander of the armies should also be economic dicterial and the commander of the armies should also be economic dicterial and the commander of the armies should also be economic dicpagne. Evidently the nation expect-ed a strategic victors, whereas lit-tle more than a pronounced tactical success was obtained, presumably at a cost which is held too dear. The results of Nivelle's offensive con-trast unfavorably with the sweeping British victory at Arras, where one entire German defense system was hopelessly ruptured.

PETAIN A FIGHTER.

China is expected to declare war one many in the next two weeks.

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THE GREAT WAR. The Situation to Date: The political trend in Hungary is said to be toward democratization.

SLOPE. Legislature die

ortant bills fail to pass

tong men, while about countrymen looked on.

RN CALIFORNIA. Pass a hearty welcome for and reopened one of its compliment to them.

Another big German trench system has been captured by the British under Gen. Haig.

COCIALISTS RESTIVE UNDER ARMY THREATS.

Tone of German Address to Strikers Goads Reichstag to Rebuke.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

MSTERDAM, April 29 (via strikers as politica lin dispatches say. Gustav Hoch

"This appeal is not made in a ne in which free thinking working

rat, said:
"This is a relapse into patriirchal times. There can be no sepiration of the economic and politial demands of workmen. There is
so political movement which is not
at the same time economic."

"This is not being done. The re-sult is that such appeals as this are instigated in political quarters." Herr Behrens said:

"The appeal is badly worded. Employers who profit by the exist-ence of war to curtail workmen's liberty ought to be dealt with sharp-ly. The same applies to farmers." PLEADS FOR PATIENCE.

[BY ATLASTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
BERNE (via Paris) April 29.
terr von Brettreich, Minister of tenterior of Bavaria, has begun
ampaign of circularization, accorig to advices received here frounich, urging farmers to hold oor the short time which remaiefore submarines have compelled

AUSTRIA FACES STRIKE, [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
COPENHAGEN, April 29 (via
London, 6:20 p.m.)—Reports that a
May day strike is to take place in
Austria are confirmed by the Arbeiter
Zeitung of Vienna, which an-

THE FIRST MILLION.

ARMY SHAPES MACHINERY FOR FIRST GREAT DRAFT

Prospects for Final Agreement on Pending Details of Universal Service Bill Cause Departments to Hasten Preparations for Getting Men Enrolled and Equipped. New National Guard is Also to be Formed.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INGTON BUREAU OF the National Guard, including new units to be organized, or a total of the having determined in the property of the service. It is probable that the service, it is probable that the service of the service. This proint at lesue and when THE TIMES, April 29,-Con-

THE FIRST MILLION.

The problem of equipping the first million men also is a serious one and some experts say that all the United by mated by mated

the two measures shows:
Both authorize the President to raise, organize and equip the regular army to a maximum strength of the defense of the ideals of manked.

Senator Chamberlain said tonight to thought that all minor agreements between the two houses could extitled without much trouble in selective conscription, an additional army of 500,000 men, the buil becomes law, the government will face some important roblems. First, of course, will me the registration of citizens is being mentalized for conscription, providing me machinery for this gigantic task at the new registration of citizens is being mentalized the place of America is marked.

Exemptions under both bills include members of the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the government, ministers and all members of the government, ministers and all members of the security of the selective conscription.

Already there is much speculation to to how soon the training for contription can begin. Estimates vary of August 1 to September 1. The contamation calling for registration of citizens for organization of the new army by territorial designations as not.

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proclamation calling for registration of citizens, however, probably will be issued within thirty days.
From these will be selected the first 500,000 men for the new army.

Before the new army is raised the sovernment must fill the regular army and National Guard to authorized war strength. To speed up this recruiting the President is expected to issue a proclamation within a few days calling for volunteers. About 150,000 more men are needed for the regular army and 350,000 for

SEVEN MEN SUFFOCATE

Children Orphaned and Women Widowed.

WHEN MINE POWER FAILS.

Employees in Mariposa County Gold Workings Can-

not Get Air Because of Br eak in Flume-Work of Re-

covering Dead at Hastings Moves Slowly - Scores of

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

The price of ticket, which

"TIMES" YOSEMITE

VALLEY EXCURSION.

and stage transportation di-Camp, berth on train, all modations and meals at the camp, is \$50. For further in-Excursion Department, First and Broadway. Telepho 10391 and Main \$200.

Our Flag in France.

THE TRANSLATION.

French army which I represent here.

"The heroism and resolution of the soldiers of France indeed deserve all the affection the United States has shown them. After having in a supreme effort defeated and thrown back a barbarous enemy, the French army has untiringly labored to increase and perfect its efficiency. And now in the third year of the war it is attacking the enemy with greater vigor and material force than ever before.

"Side by side with, it and animated by no less heroic spirit, stands the British army, whose formation and development will ever remain the admiration of the world. The Germans have realized its wonderful growth. Every encounter has made them feel the increasing menace of its strength. The contempt they pretended to feel for it in the early days of the war has gradually become a dread more openly avowed each day.

TRIBUTE TO WILSON.

this war. By the side of France in

hand, as the questions began. The replies were most frank. Only one it was explained that the Marshal did not think he should discuss a detail asked about, for the reason that the question was still under discussion by France's war mission and representatives of the American government.

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Later in the day, the correspondents were informed that it was the desire of the French mission that their conversations with Marshal Joffre not be published until submitted to the State Department, and that the approved text of the questions and answers would be given out later.

Late tonight the French mission through the State Department gave out the following statement, covering the questions asked Marshal Joffre and the answers made by him:

ing the questions asked Marshal Joffre and the answers made by him:

"Is it advisable to withdraw Americans now on the field of battle and form an independent American corps?"

Marshal Joffre said he did not think it a good method to withdraw Americans who are at the front. Marshal Joffre thinks it would be of the greatest importance that the American flag should be seen in France; everyone would then feel that you were there. But this does not apply to certain specialists who might be especially wanted here; they would be useful in developing the training of American soldiers; but in his opinion Americans already there should stay there.

"Would the marshal prefer to have regulars there?"

Marshal Joffre considers the problem far too difficult to be solved without mature consideration. ERCED (Cal.) April 29.—

Seven miners employed in the Mountain King gold mine. Mariposa county, died of suffocations last night when a break in the flume, running to the mine, shut off the power. With the electric current cut it was impossible either to pump air into the mine or work the hoist, to bring the miners to the surface. The bodies were recovered early this morning.

The seven men killed were:

PETER DUFAU.

JOHN ESCLOSE.

JOHN WACHER.

ILO CAYTON.

PETER BRUSCHERO, CARL FRANK.

HASTINGS DISASTER.

[BI A F. MIGHT WIRE.]

HASTINGS (Colo.) April 29.—

Sixty whours atter the explosion. In some families as many as ten children were lefty fatherless. Representatives of the State Industrial Commission and of the insurance company in which the company carried employers' liability insurance, arrived to-day and began a survey of the needs of the dead men's families. Definite figures on the amount that will be distributed are not available, but unofficial estimates place it at between \$150,000 and \$175,000.

PERIOD OF TRAINING. The marshal was asked how long period of training was necessary to form the new army.

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[BY A F. NIGHT WIRE.]
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therefore consider it better to sen unit by unit over at a time. Marshal Joffre was asked would i be possible to tell any experience he had with the American troops o people who are fighting at the from He said it would be invidious single out any one particular instan

Marshal Joffre was also asked:
"Would these troops which are being sent over be trained by French
soldiers?"

ing sent over be trained by French soldiers?"

In reply he said that there was no reason to doubt the capacity of the officers of the American army to fully train their men, in splite of their distance from the field of action. It does not take so very long a time to train subordinate officers to lead their men into battle.

Taking for example—they have a very considerable number of divisions on the front and in many of these divisions some of the best officers were before the war lawyers, merchants, etc., and the same men in America would certainly show themselves as capable as the corresponding people in England.

The Marshal was asked:

"Would the troops we send serve as an American unit?"

He replied that this could not be

When asked to tell of the devotion of the French women in the war so as to give an idea of what the Amer-ican women might be expected to do, the Marshai said the innuence of the women can be enormous in giving moral support by writing to the soldiers cheerfully and encouraging them to bear with all the hardships and perils of war. They can help them also materially in all sorts of ways.

When the first winter came upon the Franch army it had been im-

the French army it had been impossible to make sufficient provision for the men. The Marshal apsion for the men. The Marshal ap-pealed to the women of France to help their husbands, brothers and sons, and all through France women set to knitting sweaters and socks. And not only the French did it, but

ARGENTINE TO SEND BREADSTUFFS ABROAD

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BUENOS AIRES, April 29.—The formed a delegation from the Cham ber of Commerce that he would au

SWEDISH BAKERS ASK LEAVE TO USE OATS

STOCKHOLM, April 29 (via London, 11:30 p.m.)—The Bakers' Association of Sweden has presented a memorial to the State Economic Commission, setting forth the difficulties of obtaining sufficient rive and wheat flour and asking the authorities to order them to use a certain proportion of oats or barley flour in bread. The bakers assert that the situation indicates that such a measure must be adopted even-STOCKHOLM, April 29 (via Lo

WAR PROHIBITION IS TO BE URGED.

WASHINGTON, April 29 .- A de

AMERICANS ARRIVE FOR AMBULANCE WORK

IRY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 PARIS, April 29.-A detachm f seventy-four volunteers for the American ambulance field service arrived here yesterday. The detachment includes men from Chicago, Stanford and other universities. Two

WOMEN WANT WAGES OF REPLACED MEN.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Equa places during the war was urged bi of the National Woman's Suffrage the Chambers of Commerce throughout the country.

"We contend that the work performed, not the sex of the worker, she wrote "Furthermore, the wom en who take men's places in the war emergency have likewise to bear the men's burdens in the sup-port of their families."

RESERVE OFFICERS CALLED TO COLORS.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, April 29 .- Office of the infantry, calvalry, field artillery and coast artillery arms of the officers' reserve corps have been ordered into active service by President Wilson, it was learned tonight. All of them are ordered to officers' training camps.

GUATEMALA GUARDS

SHELL-SWEPT LAND PROSPERS.

Farms Ruined by Big Guns Still Pay the Owners.

Men Back of Lines Earn Cash in Many Ways.

Needs of the Army Bring Money to Area.

BEHIND THE BRITISH LINES N FRANCE, April 15 .- When the ide of German invasiou swept housands of the inhabitants fled before it, leaving their property the mercy of the invader. The tide in its backward rush still more ma where once lay a region of agricul-tural peace and plenty. Yet it is surprising to find, amid all this apparent ruin, that the pop-

the in peace times.

Mny of the old inhabitants have gone, it is true, but a large proportion have stayed behind, in spite of the perils and restrictions which proximity to the trench area involve, and the perils are the present of war, has

daily avocations, starvation removed from the door even

pairing absorbs the energies of ey-pairing absorbs the energies of ey-ery available man or boy, and for o'clock in the evening and 6 o'clock in the morning. ery available man or boy, and for the women there is good money in washing or mending clothes. The British soldier is inclined to be particular about his wearing apparel, and the neatness of the Frenchwom-

ticular about his wearing apparel, and the neatness of the Frenchwomen's mending is a never-ending source of delight to him.

Then billeting brings in some good returns. Thousands of soldiers are billeted in houses and barns belonging to the local population, and, though the presence of soldiers in their houses causes some inconvenience, the people are far from showing any resentment. In addition to the rent paid them, other emoluments accrue from the sale of dainties and the performing of little services for the guests. The Mayor of each community superintends the billeting and secures fair compensation for any damage done to property in the occupation of troops. That the working arrangements are generally equitable is shown by the popularity of the British soldier on all parts of the line.

INDIANA TO MAKE CONSCRIPTION LISTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
INDIANAPOLIS, April 29.—Mem ers of the boards in each county Association in letters sent today to Indiana, which will be in charge of the registration of men of military the registration of men of military age as soon as the administration army bill becomes law were appointed yesterday by Gov. Goodrich and summoned for a conference here Monday. Each county board will be composed of three members, the County Clerk, the Sheriff and a private citizen. The boards are to be non-partisan on-partisan.
It was said that Indiana was the first State to take steps to carry out the terms of the bill.

[BY A. P., NIGHT WIRE.] MEXICO CITY, April 29. — Th Mexican government has been noti-fied formally that Guatemala had

fied formally that Guatemala had broken relations with Germany. There are many German planters, coffee exporters and business men in Guatemala, where much German capital also is invested. In some circles here it is felt that the severance of relations may cause many of these Germans to come into Mexico.

ceipt.

It is understood here that Guate-mala has thrown strong forces along the boundary between that country

Slow Fliers. MERICAN PLANES

SPEED AND LIGHTNESS.

NEW YORK, April 29 .- By

not been slow to avail themselves. Though at any moment death may swoop out of the skies, claiming as its victims soldier and civilian alike, there is money to be earned by those who care to run the risks, and work is to be had for the asking, at profits undreamed of in peace times. Moreover, the greater the light fresh and clustering closely together in the towns and villages, are numerous cafes which sell the light Flemish beer and French wines in addition to supplying food and other forms of refreshment. These cafes do a flourishing trade, and the closer to the higher the prices. It is true the trade is kept well in hand by the suringent measures of control enforced by the authorities. The sale of spirits is sternly suppressed and disobedience is punished by the suppression of the house.

Anywhere in the war zone in France a cup of coffee and an one-

have announced the seven Mexican who are being held in Jail at Silver City, N. M., in connection with this raid, had no part in the affair. The Mexican government will employ attorneys to defend them.

even temporarily. They must report to the police once daily and are no to leave their residences between 10

IBY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.1 MEXICO CITY, April 29.-Carranza's election as President of the republic was formally celebrated by troop parades in all the principa by troop parades in all the principal cities in Mexico today. More elaborate preparations are being made to celebrate the event May 1, when he takes oath of office.

E. W. P. Thurston, who is in charge of British interests here, has been ordered to Washington. It is presumed he will confer on Mexican affairs with the British and French delegations now in Washington.

ITS MEXICAN BORDER.

SENT FROM JAPAN

TOO WELL BUILT.

United States Manufacturers Find that They Must Cut Mar-gin of Safety for War Machines to Meet Present

being allowed to cut the factor of safety to less than half, making the commandant of the third naval

GERMANY CLASSES AMERICANS AS FOES

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PARIS, April 29.—American [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

aviators again have emerged victorious from a battle in the clouds with German airmen, it was learned here today. The heroes of the encounter were Willis Haviland of Minneapolis and Charles C. Johnson of St. Louis, who are under the command of Lieut. William Thaw.

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AVIATORS GERMAN AIRMEN

Times, April 29.—As a result demanding prohibition legislation at this time.

Congressman Dent, chairman of the House conferees, will hold a conference with Secretary Baker to alir right is no sign they always will. Get a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain at the suggestion of the Secretary of War, and it is probable the wines of the administration regarding the Roosevelt and Ilquor amendments of the committee appointed by will be revealed before Mr. Dent goes to the Capitol.

A Parent's Duty.

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not be called at all, as the result would be to disorganize industry and agriculture. The President and his advisors realize that the first duty reating upon the United States is to supply food and other necessaries to the Allies. This means that the farmers, the factory hands, shipbullers and railroad hands, among others, must be affected as little as possible in the application of the conscription scheme.

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Profit and Income Case Divided Views.

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suffer the same experience it did last night.

The Senate conferees will find the managers of the House reluctant to accept the liquor amendment, which gives the President authority to regulate the sale of intoxicants in or near training camps and military stations and to prohibit the serving of liquor under such regulations to officers and men in uniform. It is believed the House conferees will hold out against this amendment, holding that it has no place in the army bill and there is no exigency demanding prohibition legislation at this time.

Ill-timed.

NATION MAY (Continued from First Page.) HALT STRIKE.

Administration is Considering

Chicago Unionites Walk Out,
Army may Walk In.

Enlisted Men to Make Bread if Trouble Persists.

CHICAGO, April 29.—The strike of master bakers in Chicago, which was called yesterday in fitteen of the largest bakerles has assumed serious proportions in the opinion today of city officials. The walkout by the strikers, who demand increased pay, shorter hours and better working conditions, has lessened the daily bread supply by 1,000,000 loaves, it is estimated, and it is feared additional smaller bakerles will be forced to close immediately.

If the strike is not settled within a reasonable time, it is possible that the Federal government may take action in relieving the situation either by commandeering a number of plants and operating them to suppose the supplied to the situation of the runtless submarine warfare to Spain's shipping. Was published in Germany with all the offending parts removed and this action moved Spain to publish the offending parts removed and this action moved Spain to publish the offending parts removed and this action moved Spain to publish the offending parts removed and this action moved Spain to publish the offending parts removed and this action moved Spain to publish the offending parts removed and this action moved Spain to publish the offending parts removed and this action moved Spain to publish the offending parts removed and this action moved Spain to publish the offending parts removed and this action moved Spain to publish the offending parts removed and this action moved Spain to publish the offending parts removed and this action moved Spain to publish the offending parts removed and this action moved Spain to publish the offending parts removed and this action moved Spain to publish the offending parts removed and this action moved Spain to publish the offending parts removed and this action moved Spain to publish the offending parts removed and the offending parts removed and this action moved Spain to publish the offending parts removed and the spain to provide the materi

CALIFORNIAN WOUNDED, [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] OTTAWA (Ont.) April 29.—F. D Kay, Kansas City, Kan., are listed as wounded in a casualty list of the Canadian oversea forces made public here tonight.

Conscription.

without an outbreak or popular up-rising, which has been a constant menace since Venizelos organized the constantine totters.

The Russian Czar's influence is no onger at the Allied council table and that influence kept King Con-stantine on his throne and harnessed Chicago Unionites Walk Out, the Venizelos movement with un-

[Everybody's:] They were dancing enly. The swish of her silken skirts was divine. The fragrance of the roses upon her besom was really intoxicating.
"Ah." she smiled sweetly, with an arch look up into his face, "you remind me of one of Whitman's poems."

poems."

A sudden dizziness seemed to seize him. It was as if he were floating in a dream. When he had sufficiently gained his breath he spoke:
"Which one?" "Oh, any one," she replied. "The feet are mixed in all of them."

The Explanation of War.

[William Ellery Channing:] God has ordained that the wickedness within us shall always find its expression and punishment in outward evil. War is nothing more than a reflection or image of the soul. It is the fiend within coming out. Human history is nothing more than the inward nature manifested in its native acts and issues. Let the soul continue unchanged, and, should war cease, the inward plazue would. var cease, the inward plague would till find its way to the surface.

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UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS. There are telegrams at the Western Union for Mrs. W. W. Brooks, Mrs. Charlotte Curtis, Tinle Capusello, B. C. Chymowiths, George B. Frasch, Leo Gallagher, Mrs. H. B. Henry, Mrs. May Jefferies, Mrs. Gertude Owsley Ledbetter, Don R. McDonald, Eric Monthan, Joseph J. O'Laughlin, Jose L. Rogers and W. M. Robinson.

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GENERAL REVIEWS.

High School Play.

Ordinary, everyday actors could never hope for the warm appreciative audience that attended the performance of Harry B. Smith's "The Fortune Teller" by the Manual Arts High School Glee Club players Friday night. The acting would put many professionals to rout, and the weird, fairylike atmosphere given by the scenery (made in the art classes under the direction of J. Schwankovsky) was just the thing for Victor Herbert's litling melodies. The part of Fresco, the nervous, ambijious dancing-master was played by Hubert Baty with all the musical comedy sangfrold and bunkum style that could be put into it. Carita Moore as Mussette, the fortune teller, and Hanna Berger as Irma, a ballet pupil of Fresco, were charming in their parts. Edward Tucker portrayed the soulfully artistic planist, who is madly in love with the heroine in the best De Wolf Hopper style. The romantic part of Sandor, chief of the sypsies, was well

Central States All Report Drops in mum temperature in Chicago was 53 deg., minimum, 42 deg., cloudy and cold all day with light drizzle. Temperatures elsewhere, as offi-cially reported by the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:



PIONEER PASSES.

SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 29.-William K. Hobson, 67 years old, and one of the pioneers of Santa Maria Valley, died yesterday at his with this galaxy of cup-grabbers, home in Santa Maria, following a short illness. He resided in the val-Villiam K. Hobson, 67 years old home in Santa Maria, following a short illness. He resided in the valley for fify-three years and leaves many relatives throughout San Luis Obispo county. He was a member of the Elks Lodge of San Luis Obispo.

The More Desperate Chance. [Washington Star:] "Slaxon got married rather than fight for his

CELESTINS CHESTER CHADBOURNE TO BECOME A VERNONITE. STORMY SCENES BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The Firebrand, in a telegram to Darmody, enumerates a list of injuries that accounts in a measure for the hard beating which the Tigers took in the north. Daley's leg is so bad that he has been almost helpless in the field and on the bases, while Callahan is in such bad shape that it has been neccessary to bench him. Stovall is not yet in condition to play. Otherwise he would have gone in at first, and relieved Griggs for outfield duty.

The Los Angeles infield is about to enter on a period of reconstruction, this to be done with the material now on hand. This is made necessary because of the condition of Gardner's arm. Earl jumped into the game after only a few days of training. He immediately developed a sore arm, and said wing instead of improving, has grown steadily worse. A rest is imperative, otherwise the arm might suffer permanent injury. Because of the condition of his whip the Angels lost a lot of double plays, and these acts of omission had a bearing on the results.

LAME WHIPS.

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CURIOUS.

One feature of the Angel's play this series was that when they got good pitching the men failed to hit, and when they began hitting the pitchers touldn't hold down the score. Only a couple of times did only they get a combination of good pitching and limely hitting. Things won't continue to break that way indenitiely.

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pear on the screen at Clune's Auditorium. The second week of the film begins today. The story of political intrigue, political corruption, and a fight against invisible foes, is drawing big crowds.

There are many sensational features, including scenes in opium dens, secret crime centers, etc.

Pathe Exchange.

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A private preview was given at the Pathe Exchange Friday of "Our Fighting Forces," before the following enlistment officers: Lieut. Cushman, Capt. Swain, Lieut. Com. Overton, Capt. McComas and Capt. Dougall. "Our Fighting Forces" is a feature picture to be used as propaganda for enlistment purposes, it very graphically shows the various branches of our mobile force and points out that it is men and not millions that are needed.

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HESTER CHADBOURNE, left shelder of the Oakland club, has been purchased by Vernon at the waiver price, according to an announcement made last night by President Darmody.

Chadbourne is still regarded as a good ball player, but with Lee hitting at his present clip Oakland could not use him. Stovall secured Chet to play the sun field until Peter Daley, who is a victim of "charley horse," recovers, while there is a chance that the new man will be carried all season. Barney Conifrey, purchased from the Cubs, is to be released.

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WOTKYNS SHOWS FORM

WHILE no blows were struck and the police were not called in, it is understood

through the mail, and to pass no open doorways careless-like.

INTERESTING.

Some six weeks ago, out of the kindness of their hearts, Col. Cooke of the Motor Reserve, E. C. Price of the Motor Reserve, E. C. Price of last year's California civilian team, and I. O. Gardiner, the only man in the club with a builet hole in him, put up three trophies, the Hon. Col's, for 1000 yards, Mr. Price's for 600, and Mr. Gardiner's for the amazing stunt, yclept "monkey drill," by the irreverent marines. Three wins were stipulated necessary for permanent winning, and the trophes were put up on a handicastry for permanent winning, and the trophes were put up on a handicastry basis, the sharks started on scratch, others awarded points according to their alleged ability. Everybody

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which is probably so if the creation of the possession of the procession of the price trophy, and a perfectly good telescope sight into the bargain by which to hook procession of the processio proof corral and let them play all by themselves.

At the end of the four shoots old pal Wotkyns is found in the possession of twe legs out of three necessary for a win of the Price trophy, and a perfectly good telescope sight into the bargain by which to hook the third win. Another one of last years California team has two legs on the Cooke trophy, two on the Gardiner and one on the Price, while the said Wotkyns has a leg on the Cooke. A third member of the California team, one Doo Felsenthal, has clamped down his forceps on a leg of the Cooke, a leg of the Gardiner, and Bob Fraser's telescope sight for the future, while a fourth member of the same shark aggregation of last year, A. L. Thompson, has a leg on the I. O. Gardiner trophy and one on the Price trophy, and a telegraphic order in for a telescope sight, to be in style.

NONE AT ALL.

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hart of Sacramento made a lone fight to prevent concurrence, declaring that the elimination of such a large area from the drainage district would threaten the safety of all the territory contiguous to the Sacramento River. The Assembly approved of the amendments, however, 45 to 9.

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IN THE HOUSE.

After one of the most spectacular fights of the year, proponents of Senator McDonald's bill for the establishment of public medical centers for the care of children obtained passage of the measure in the Assembly at 3:30 o'clock this morning. A section of the bill to repeal the act of 1909, relating to health and development supervision in the public schools had been stricken from McDonald's measure by amendment earlier in the evening.

The battle over the McDonald bill was due to a belief entertained by a majority of the Assemblymen that it would deprive health authorities of the power of safeguarding the schools. The absence of ten members of the lower house, believed to have decamped un-

Ways of Saving on What We YEW PROSECU [Girard, in Philadelphia Ledger: tels are cutting down by a third their dinner and breakfast menus Leading Philadelphia clubs have re-Leading Philadelphia clubs have removed the bounteous buffet afternoon lunches, thereby saving the clubs considerable cash and sparing many idle members congested livers. Prominent hostesses announce three-course dinners in future instead of the ordinary ten courses, four or five of which nobody wants. At every one of the scores of large dinners given in this town in a season, fully a third of the food is never touched. Not only do we sat too much on such occasions, but indulge in waste that is a scandal.

What can we do to save on our table bill? Lots of sensible things. A head of lettuce for which the farmer got 5 cents is served to you at exactly \$1 at some of the hotels. The slight labor and service added 1900 per cent. to that lettuce, and you still got very little nourishment out of it.

DIE WITH LEGISLAT

Ranking in importance with other efeated measures was a bill by As-emblyman N. J. Prendergast of San

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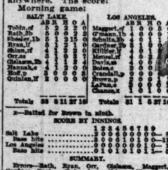
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Ryan Upsets Sabbath

MERS SET NEW RECORDS.

AC) in 18 2-5-s. Sanoodwin set the record 33 1-3-yard dash, doing in 15 4-5s. The his nose, let alone throwing. Killifer, who is a licensed osteopath, intends to consult himself regarding his arm and find out what is the matter with it. Orr singled to right, Meusel's peg would have nailed Ryan at the pan, but Crandall intercepted the ball, and threw to Davis. Shinn was run down between second and third, Orr's thinking three were out, or being in a hurry to get it oven trotted out toward short and was tagged by Gardner, who by this time had possession of the ball.

MORNING GAME. Buddy Ryan upset our Sabbath morning beans with a triple in the test, after Tobin and Sheeley had afetide. A bundle of errors, a walk afetide. A bundle of errors, a walk



VERNON TIGERS SUFFER DEFEAT.

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ELKS' BALL TEAM PUTS ONE ACROSS.

The Los Angeles Elks' baseball team, No. 99, under the able leader-ship of Manager Laswell, yesterday ship of Manager Laswell, yesterday defeated Santa Monica, 13 to 2. Steward and Burnett did the honors for No. 99, and O'Neill and Ferry were in the points for Santa Monica Burnett was the star batsman with four hits, two of them doubles. Mike Shannon. the famous pinch-hitter, was used on the coaching line only. He is saving his pinch hits for use against San Pedro next Sunday.

Win from Cleveland After Long and Bitter Fight.

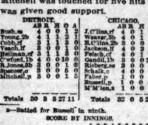
Detroit Gets the Best of a Pitching Carnival.

Carlson Heaves Great Ball for Pittsburgh.

Louis won a long drawn-out game part. St. Louis won in the ninth when W. Miller beat out an infield lift, Austin walked and both scored

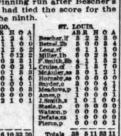


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BOYLE'S SINGLE DOES THE WORK.

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SCHNEIDER HIT WITH GREAT EASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CINCINNATI, April 29.—Carlso held Cincinnati safe at all stages and

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M'LAREN ELECTED

TRACK CAPTAIN. | Into one and will boy a tough go. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] BAN JOSE (Cal.) April 28.—
Besumont McLaren of San Francisco, a hurdler, was today elected captain of the Santa Clara University track

SPEEDY MAXWELL ON SIXTH TRIP

The little Maxwell touring car driven by Ray McNamara beat the "Lark" for the third consecutive time Sunday night and arrived here at 9:15, thirty minutes ahead of the Larl schedule. This completed the fifth trip of the series of eight trips being made be-tween San Francisco and Los Angeles, one each hight, on eight consecutive nights.

The sixth trip started from the Western Union offices on Spring street last night at 8 o'clock and will finish in San Francisce this morning be-tween 0 and 10 o'clock. The heavy fog and rain south of Bakersfield and over the dangerous ridge route road have added an additional hazard to the stant and have materially lengthened the time on two journeys.

SAN FRANCISCO TAKES ODD GAME.

cisco won the odd game of the series with Portland. Catcher Se-pulveda broke in with Portland and a total of nine stolen bases were chalked up by his former team-mates. Score: EN PRANCISCO. PORTLAND.





JOE GOLINDA PUTS WHITE ON THE ICE

linda again forced Jack White to bull ring at Mexicall this afternoon. wenty-five rounds with a side bet cipts and was attended by about

ey and Southern California. Although White floored Golinda twice in the seventh round, Joe came back strong and at no time was he suffering from White's attack. In the eleventh and twelfth rounds Joe forced the fighting and White was suffering from the hammering over the kidneys, which Golinda was playing all the time.

The bell at the thirteenth round found White on the floor with the referee counting and when the bell rang for the start of the fourteenth White was unable to leave his chair and instructed his seconds to throw in his towel. Billy Silver, president of the International Sporting Club, announced that Golinda would meet Joe Rivers in the Mexicali bull ring at some date to be announced in May.

White tonight authorized his manager to issue a statement that he was through with the fight game. Although White floored Golind

CLINT BROWN IS FAR TOO GOOD

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE. SANTA BARBARA, April 29 .-Clint Brown, the crack left-hand pitcher of the Santa Barbara basepitcher of the Santa Barbara base-ball club, allowed the Pacific Light and Power baseball club of Los An-geles only two hits in the game here today. This tells the story of how Santa Barbara defeated the visitors by a score of 2 to 0. Gavarra, the crack left fielder for the locals, pulled off the greatest one-hand running catch ever seen at Athletic Park.

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Parke.

Batteries for Pacific Light and
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for Santa Barbara, Brown, Eagleson, Errors, P. L. and P., 1; Santa
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6; P. L. and P., 2.

FRANKIE FARREN

READY FOR WILLIE. town last night, looking as large as life and two or three times as natural. He asserted

thing that Willie Hunefeld hed

meant it. each other at Jack Doyle's Vernon arena tomorrow evening and will battle through four rounds. Hunefeld is a slight favorite on account of his reach and weight. He will weigh in about eight pounds

into one and will give the local Kid Williams of San Diego and Louie Rees have been seLEAGUE STANDINGS. TROUT PROSPECTS

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Salt Lake beat Los Angeles five out of seven Oakland bent Vernon five out of six tons Balt Lake and Vernon here. Los Angeles in San Francisco, Dakland in Portland. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh, 3; Cincinnati, 0. Chicago, 6; Ph. Louis, 5. AMERICAN LEAGUE M. Louis, 6; Clereiand; & Detroit, 3; Chicago, 0.

WESTERN LEAGUE. NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE

Spokana, 8; Butte, 5.
Tacoma, 5; Vancouver, 2.
Seattle-Great Falls game postponed CANNEFAX WINS

BILLIARD TITLE IRY A. P. NIGHT WIRE I Cannelax of St. Louis won the threeworld here tonight, defeating Charles

REDONDO BEACH WILL AID GARDENA FETE

Mayor Molner has issued a procla mation declaring a half holiday for Friday, in honor of "Strawberry Day" at Gardena. He requests that all Redondo Beach citizens spend at least a part of the day at Gar-

In response to the Mayor's proc-lamation a number of business houses have issued notices to the effect that their places will not be open for business on Friday after-noon. The Strawberry Day Associa-tion of, Gardena will make Friday Redondo Day in honor of their guests.



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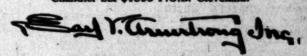
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Thursday, 10 a.m., 854 SOUTH FIGURIOA ST.
Elegant furnichings of 10 rooms.

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FOR SALE—AUCTION, TURSDAY, 16 A.M., 6
rooms extra good furniture. 926 WALL ST.
Ook dressers, beds, metal springs, mattresses,
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AND ENVIRONS.

A patriotic ball and card party will be given by Westlake Lodge, No. 322, Masons. Thursday evenins, May 16, in the Goldberg-Bosley Hall. "Uncle Sam" will lead the grand march to the tune of "The Star Spangled Banner." Call for Colored Soldiers.

A patriotic mass meeting will be neid at the Colored Y.M.C.A., No. \$1 South San Pedro street, Wednes-lay evening, for the enrollment of all able-bodied single men, between the ages of 18 and 25 years, who desire to form a regiment of home guards and who will be willing to be mustered into the volunteer army of the United States in even their service is needed. Benefit for School.

A number of people who are intersted in maintaining the High School
of St. Vibiana's Cathedral have aranged for a spectacular benefit to
be given May 3, 4 and 5 at No. 409
bouth Hill street. The affair will
be entitled "The Cocoanut Grove."
The place will be decorated to repsent the famous Cocoanut Grove at
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Hilarity.

GETS FIRST RIDE.

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neone telephoned Central Stanand Detectives Houston and
rr went to the scene in a big car
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that roared through the quiet streets. Duke heard the noise and roared also, but his words were meaningless.

Detectives Houston and Barr arrested the old man and went to an all-night drug store and telephoned Central Station, which sent them after a purse-snatcher on Georgia street. They went at fifty-five miles an hour. Duke was with them all the time. When they had finished their business they took him to the station, where he was locked uphe confided to Jailors Fickett and Harris that his cup of happiness would never empty, for he had ridden in an automobile for the first time in his life.

Since her Illness Charles F. Palmer, he

CONCERT AT CHURCH,

to be Heard.

sical programme of interes will be given next Thursday evening at the Swedish Tabernacle, Lincoln and Francisco strects, to raise money for the church. A large chorus will sing the Pilgrim's Chorus from Tannhauser and the prayer scene from Cavalleria Rustleana, and Prof. Theodore Lindberg, violinist of wide repute, will make his first public appearance here.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

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Prof. Lindberg was for nine years head of the violin department of Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kan, and for more than ten yeacs was president of the Wichita Conserva-

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MAIL CLERRS DROPPED.

Since the wholesale revision of the railway mail service was inauge usated by the Postofice Department the following railway postofice lines in California and near-by States have been either discontinued entirely or noticeably curtailed: Livermore and Santa Fe, Oroville and Sacramento, Klamath Falls and Nos. 732-25 South Hill street. Advertisements and subscriptions and Santa Crea, Pleestand and Nos. 732-25 South Hill street. Advertisements and subscriptions and feast southern of the convention of the reduction is rating of a number of others, and given rise to considerable protest.

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Livingston Plummer, Who intends to do his bit by lend

filitary School Cadet Would Lend

savings to Government.

Livingston Plummer, son of Theodore Manadena, will talk on the apathy of southern California in military preparedness.

To Raise Prices?

The North End Restaurant and Hotel Men's Association of Los Angeles, including all restaurants north of Second and Hill streets, east to Los Angeles street and north to the Plaza, will hold a meeting this afternoon at No. 214 North Main street to discuss the present food situation and the advisability of a general raise in prices. The association was organized last week with Oscar Fines as president and L. S. Biosina of the Imperial Cafe as secretary. Get Your May Basket.

One hundred May baskets will be siven away this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at British Ambulance Society headquarters, No. 232 South Broadway. Mrs. W. H. Hogg of Santa Monica will be in charge and will be assisted by a number of prominent women who will try to make it a real May Day festival. Miss Gladys Barnes and Hilda Hopkins will sing: Master Gamu and his little sister will appear in a May Day dance; Reginald Black will be accompanist. Miss Eliazbeth Dyer will distribute the May baskets.

Bid Cross Helpers, Attention!

WANTS MORE WATER.

plies to State.

The Little Rock irrigation district The Little Rock irrigation district of Lattle Rock, in this county, has applied to the State Water Commission for permission to appropriate all the flood waters and all the unappropriated waters of the Little Rock Creek, for the purpose of increasing the present irrigation supply of the district. The application states that the point of diversion will be through the present canal inof his life. He rode in a states that the point of diversion will him and it was his first in an automobile.

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fumes.

Since her illness her husband,
Charles F. Palmer, has taken his
meals away from home to save her
the labor. When he left home yesterday noon to take dinner downtown,
his wife walked to the door with
him.

him.
Two hours later, upon his return, he found his wife dead and with the gas tubing in her mouth.
Mrs. Palmer had left a letter to

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

Myer Siegely Co 443-445-447 S. Broadway

Neckwear at 50°

An unusual assortment of the very newest effects. Some in sets. Others, separate coltouches of hand embroidery, made of organdy, pique, Georgette crepe, or net. Excep-tional values at this low



Rare bargains are daily of fered in the "For Sale, Business Property" columns in The Times "Liner" pages.

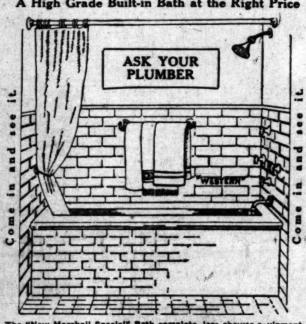


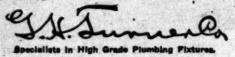
Suits \$20 and \$25

Turner-Fixture Sanitation Made

A High Grade Built-in Bath at the Right Price

That Firm Its Reputation.





Display Rooms, 122-124-126 E. 9th St. 3535, Home 60739

Crippled Woman Takes Gas While Acid Test

The local advertiser—the man on the ground—is far and away the best judge of advertising values.

It is practically impossible for any newspaper to long deceive any considerable num-ber of business men in its home city as regards the result-getting powers of its advertising col-

Therefore, it follows that the best proof and most conclusive evidence of the ef-ficiency of the advertising columns of the various Los Angeles newspapers is the extent to which they are used by local men and women who depend upon newspaper advertising for the success

Every year, without a single exception, for more than a quarter of a century. The Times has led all of its local contemporaries by a wide margin in the volume of display and classified advertising printed, as well as in the number of separate advertisements.

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For DRUNKENNESS AND ALL DRUG ADDICTION No sickness, no publicity. Le



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MONDAY, APRIL 30 At 10 o'Clock A.M.

At 10 o'Clock A.M.

Consisting of baby grand plane, exitable, 6 chairs and nide table, Adams
mahogany, fine Wilton rugs, twin
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chairs, rattan rockers, Chinese
frame bureaus, tables, bedateads, br
couch, roll-top desk, upholatered
white enameled bedroom suite, gas
unnutle, fine refrigerator,



AUCTION

S. W. Kohn, Auctioneer stock of groceries and all fixtures at No. 724 East 7th St., L. A. Auctioneer's Phone-Main 2655

AUCTION.

Today, Monday, 2 p.m., 812 S. Grand Ave. Good clean furnishings of 6-room flat. Calc dressers, 1ron beds, springs and mattressers, carpets, 3x12 rugs, hall and stair carpet, box couch, dining table, bedding, oak shairs, rockers, center tables, sanitary couch, folding bed, bowls and pitchers couch, folding bed, bowls and pitchers carpet sweeper, lace curtains, gas plates, dishes, gas range, utensils, etc. REED & HAMMOND, Auets.

AUCTION

33600 Grocery stock and fixtures; also meat magket fixtures, in large and small lots. Good clean stock. At auction TODAY, MONDAY, 9:30 A.M.

1811 Central Ave.
Furniture 5 R. TODAY, MONDAY, 2 P.M.
2186 W. 3964 St.
TOMORROW. TUESDAY, Grocery fixtures (no stock) 1603 W. Jefferson St.
STROUSE & HULL, Auers. M. 5274; 62708.

REED & HAMMOND General Auctioneers. 1053-55 S. Main St., near 11th. Oldest and largest auction house in the Southwest. Experts in every branch of auction work. Watch our ads. and attend the big sales. Cash advanced on consignments. For all information call up F3545: Bdwy. 2860.

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AUCTION Today, Monday, 10 a.m. 1848 S. Flower St. Complete Furniture of 8 Room

REED & HAMMOND.

F1907, Broadway 1921

THOS. B. CLARK General Auctioneer and Importer of Antique Furniture 840 SOUTH HILL STREET

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL FORECAST. Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair. Southern California: Fair; westerly winds. STATE FURECAST.

(ariz.) April 29.—(Exci U. S. Reclamation Ser colorado River, 19.90 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

DEATHS.

Remains at the family residence, No. 4 South Avenue 20, April 27, 1917, Finer Coleman, devoted son of Emma B. Chase, a brother of William H. and Clarence E. Co man, native of California, aged 29 years,

man, native of California, aged 29 years, 9 months,
Funeral today at 2 p.m., April 30, from chapel of Button Undertaking Company, No. of Los Angeles Aeria, Fraiemal Order of Eagles, linearment, Odd Pellows Comeser,
NNELL April 29, John O. Connell.
Remains at Bresse Brothers, 855 Fignarca,
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Remains at the pariors of Pierce Brea. 4
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67ER. At her lats residence, No. 3616 Fifth wife of Carlion, R. Foster, Foster, beloved wife of Carlion, R. Foster,
Funeral Tuesday, May 1, at 2 p.m., pariors of Bramble & Moses, No. 1245 Booth Flower street. Cremation private.
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Lizewill. In this city, April 29, Clarence C. Hellewill.

Remains at the parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co. Funeral notice later.

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YIER. At No. 200 East Avenue 41, April 28,
Ross Styre, beloved wife of Charles M. Sirver,
a native of England, aged 68 year.

Funeral services at John R. Paul Company's

Vited, Interment, Engagemen Cambriery,

ODGRASS, At No. 1700 Pourith aresus, Mrs.

C. R. Snodgrass.

Bemains at parlors of W. A. Brown. Notice of funeral later. The Angeles Flower Shop. 2426 West Serenth Darling's Shop. Floral Designs and Cut Flovers.

Artistic work at reasonable prices. Mr.h street, etween Broadway and Spring. F3026—8 \r. 3026 **PERFECT FUNERALS**

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no matter where you live, is controlled by the Funeral Trust. Godeau-Marthoni are absolutely the only undertaker in Los An-geles county who are independ-ent and Godeau - Marthoni prices save Trust overcharges. TELEPHONE

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Webb-Fisher 329 So. Spring St. Better Clothes for Men

W. J. Hamel, 49 years of age, wh

W. J. Hamel, 49 years of age, who had been missing several days, was found dead last night in his home at No. 844 Terrace 49. He had apparently committed suicide by inhaling gas.

Hamel is believed to have worried over separation from his family. He was last seen Wednesday night, upon his return to his home. Since then friends and relatives had been seeking him. One of the neighbors, J. R. Burns, ventured in the house yesterday and found Hamel. Officer Lucas, who was called from the East Side Station, said the man had probably been dead several days.

Hamel leaves a widow who lives at No. 18 Mildred avenue, Venica and a daughter, Mrs. Al Prescott, living at York boulevard and Avenue 86.

THE LAST OF EARTH.

Puneral Services for Los Angeles
Pioneer Will be Held Today.
Funeral services over the body of
Mrs. Emily Penning, who died Friday at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. R. C. Bigler, No. 159 Wadsworth avenue, Ocean Park, will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of E. E. OverholitzerSons Company. Burial will be in Rosedale cemetery. Mrs. Penning was 17 years of age and was born in Potsdam, Germany. She had been a resident of Los Angeles and vicinity for forty-five years. Four daughters are left behind.

RIVER PROTECTION PROBLEM UNSOLVED.

SANTA ANA, April 29.—Within the next month the Board of Su-

POMONA, April 29.—In order to give poultrymen expert instruction in the business of producing chickens and eggs the University of California will conduct a short course in poultry husbandry here June 19 to 21, inclusive.

This series of lectures and demonstrations by State experiment station men is calculated to serve all of the territory between Passdena and Riverside. It is presumed that at least 200 poultrymen will avail themselves of the opportunity to attend some of the lectures. Many of the chicken men will motor back and forth between home and school that week.

STUDENTS' WAR PART.

service as soon as it was decided what they should do.

The Council of National Defense is stated to realize that the disintegration of the universities would not be desirable. Now the college presidents are called in to help settle the difficulty.

RETURED MINISTER DIES, REPURED MUNIFER DIES, [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE,]
POMONA, April 29.—While on his way to the home of his niece, Mra. L. Squires of No. 636 North Park avenue, Charles Hardon of this city dropped dead. He was found lying in the dooryard at the Squires residence. Heart trouble was the cause of death. Mr. Hardon was a retired noinister and a prominent Odd Fellow. He made his home with a sister, Miss Martha Hardon. He leaves a son Charles, a niece and a sister in

a son Charles, a niece and a sister in this city, and a daughter in New JUMPS INTO BAY. [BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN DIEGO, April 29.—E. Galow, an Italian tailor living at No. 1252 Fourth street, jumped into the bay this afternoon from a Coronado ferry boat and was drowned. Before ferry attendants or passengers realized what Gallow was about the Italian, bent on suicide, ran to the front of the boat and jumped overboard. He was lost to sight almost instantly. A boat was put out at once and search made for the body, but it was not recovered. Gallow had no family and no reason is known for his suicide.

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MONDAY, APRIL 30, 1917.—PART II: 8 PAGES.

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Ready to go to Work

SPEE ORDERS LOCOMOTIVES

Huge Engines Bought on High Market to Expedite the Movement of Crops.

Anticipating the heavy demake upon the resources of Pacific last week placed an order for eleven additional locomotives for delivery this year, in time to assist in the heavy +

The new engines will be the largest single locomotives on the system, exceeded in size Mallets, which are really a

Designed particularly for inreased hauling capacity at high speed, the new loca tives will enable the Souther service and better handle pas-

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just ordered will cost \$50,000 each, an increase in cost over 1913 of 50 per cent. Similarly, freight cars, which the railroads are hurrying to complemore than they did a few

DULCET-TONED IS FOOD CALL

Flowers Make Way for 'Tatoes in ex-Mayor's Garden.

Tis Time to Serve Nation in Farming Way, He Says.

Girl Dons Overalls to Tak Pumping-plant Job.

Preparedness to plant is the new watchword of the hour in Los Angeles. The odor of the onion will supplant the perfume of the rose; utilitarianism will displace the aesthetic. Such, at least, is the change taking place in the beautiful sunken gardens of ex-Mayor Henry T. Hazard, No. 255 South New Hampshire street.

Great beds that once blossomed with pansies, violets and daisies are being plowed up by the patriotic ex-Mayor and in their place are being planted potatoes, onlons and beets. His lath houses, full of young plants, have had their mission all for naught. Instead of the young seedlings being planted in his beautiful gardens, they perhaps will be given to the Park Commission to be used for park purposes, unless these beauty spots are also made to respond to the call of practical patriotism. In that case they will be thrown away.

There will be stretcher races, among others in which a patient will be carried for various dismont in which as plent and splent freatment. All kinds of bandag-ing, surgical dressing, correction of fractures and similar feats are to oliege have been working for the past two weeks trying to get up speed and efficiency in these lines in order to win the numerous prizes.

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Unique. A MEDICAL MEET.

petitions by Trying Con-clusions in Stretcher Handling.

Perhaps the most unique field day ever planned by a local educational institution is programmed for next Friday at Redondo Beach.
Various classes of the Los Angeles College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons will take part. Instead of the usual running, burdling and jumping events the particle.

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Lining Up for Food Preparedness.



LABORITE GANG PLANS ATTACK

> Blow is Aimed at Industrial Peace of the City.

cheme to Fetter Free, Wellpaid Carpenters Afoot.

But it Languishes, So "Big Drive" is Projected.

preparing an underhanded attack on the industrial peace of this community by endeavoring to induce the free carpenters of the city to join the local branch of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, for the stowed purpose of clubbing contractors and builders into conforming to the tyrennical union rules.

This move is afoot in splite of the fact that the wayes paid this class of mechanics here are higher in most instances than the scale demanded by the unionite gang, and the men are free agents and are not continually called upon to "come across" with the money in the form of dues and contributions to keep the trouble pot boiling and to maintain a swarm of insolent, lary waiking delegates.

The free carpenters are assured that "all old scores are to be forgotten," and applicants for union membership are to be received with open arms, provided, however, that a 5bill and a pledge to pay \$1 each month accompany each application. The high cost of living is the bait used in this specious appeal, which has for its object the disturbing of the peaceful relations that now exist between the carpenters and their employees.

The plan is to secure 2000 new members, which, if successful, would mean an accretion of \$10,000 to the trouble-brewers' fund and an additional \$2000 a month dues.

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When asked what the cost of making the change will be, Mr. Hasard said:

"Oh, I don't know. I only know that this is the time to produce all the food we can at whatever cost. In time of war there is necessarily great suffering, but if every citizen in the United States who isn't actually fighting would plant every available space of ground with vegetables, much could be done to alleviate this suffering. It is hunger more than anything else, that causes great suffering. Those of us with any amount of land, no matter how small, are in duty bound to do what we can to prevent this hunger. "Now is the time to show our loyalty. We should not wait until there is a shortage of food. We should plant now so that it will not be impossible for the poor to live." With the same idea in view as Mr. Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. Otho S. Houston announced last night that in all probability their Italian gardens at Vine and Franklin streets, Hollywood, will be coverted into vegetable gardens.

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for Conservation and More Extensive Production of Table Articles. Southern Pacific agents all over

the country were ordered yesterday to co-operate with State and Federal authorities in enlisting farmers and housewives in the campaign for food conservation and production Not only is the railroad providing agricultural experts to travel along its lines and lecture to farmers, but

station agents and representatives of the Southern Pacific Company have been asked to bring to the attention

PLEDGE VOTES FOR WOODMAN

ot fail to vote at the primaries on ussday, next,
"We suggest this for the best ingrests of Los Angeles, inasmuch as is election at the primaries will iten permit him to give his unlivided time and strength for the soming month (which otherwise would be seriously encroached upon) to the highest office in our city.
"This will also enable him to carefully mature plans for his new administration—a month sooner than otherwise."

cation will Ensue—Sees Danger in Continuation of Temporary Among those signing the petition are George I. Cochran, W. I. Hollingsworth, Gilbert S. White, Arthur Letts, D. E. Luther, Rev. E. P. Ryland, Dr. Edwin O. Paimer, Mrs. R. B. Lane, Otto Houston, George L. Eastman, E. P. Benjamin, Boy Jones, Mrs. Charles C. Tracy, Rev. Ray F. Carter, B. N. Moss, W. C. Anderson, Orlando T. Palmer, H. Wright, J. W. McLelian, J. B. Wilcox, Frank H. Strong, Bert O. Miller, Mrs. Mary Magoon, George Rump, Minnie F. Dietz, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Davidson, H. E. Murkett, J. E. Carroll, Edward W. Lewis and Harry R. Callender.

MAYOR HURLS LIE.

Answering veiled charges that if he is returned to the office of Mayor he will be swayed by so-called "invisible government," Mayor Woodman hurled the lie yesterday in the following statement:

"Batements have been made that if I am returned to to flice, so-called invisible sovernment will interfere with or dictate to my administration.

"I have been at the head of a department or in the Mayor's chair it will be without that those years it has ever interfered in any manner with my administration of public affairs.

"I have never made a pledge or promise to any person, faction or organization during my entire public life.

"When I am returned to the Mayor's chair it will be without pledge or promise of any kind or description."

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ordinger, Wallace Laughlin, W. M. Strothers, J. T. Wagner, A. J. Johan-ing and Clark Doolittle, has been ormed in Hollywood and members re actively working for their chosen

candidate.

M. L. Hugo, well-known Angelene, who is in the Councilmanic race, is asserted to be gaining strength in the harbor district, where he has many loyal beosters. Mr. Hugo plans to wind up his campaign with trips through the industrial district, where he plans to address hundreds of voters.

STILL BE PUSHED.

TO GUARD AGAINST CONFUSION

Secretary of Property Owners'
League Says Campaign of Education will Ensue—Sees Danger
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State Railroad Commission Issue Order Obligating Southern Pa-cific to Remove Rate In-equality Between Ven-tura and This Cky.

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ro years ago the citizens of Los es elected Albert Lee Stephens kitorney at the primaries, by votes against 9000 for his topponent," said Mr. Close. lications are that the vote will vier at the primaries this year

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have openly declared that unless the ordinance is passed, practically as it has been drawn, they will demand a public vote on the question of total elimination.

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Church last night on "Our Own being one of a series of patriotic evenings. He said, in part:

Barrett Verdict. (Continued from First Page.)

kill his wife and stepson last October at his small ranch in Santa Monica, he was insane at the time, and therefore could not be guilty of mur-

JURY SENT BACK.

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At 5:30 o'clock last night Judge Willis decided it was time to discharge the jury as "hung." He called the men into the courtroom but, after answering a few questions of law decided to send them back for further deliberation. It appeared from the questions asked by the jurymen that four of their number would not agree to the verdict unless they

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

irrigation companies in the State indicate that the increase in the irrigated area for 1917 over last year will reach 350,000 acrea. California is not only talking about increased production, she is making practical prepara-

DOING HIS BEST. In his attempt to attain the regulation ght of 125 pound in order to get into Reserve Officers' Corps of the United ites Army, a Pasadena man who weighed only 122 pounds ate six meals in the course of half a day. His motives are commend able but his methods are deplorable.

A man in this city applied for divorce in the ground that his wife cut him with butcher knife, beat him with her corset and threatened to poison him. Of course, he poor fellow is supersensitive; but, having been given such hints, he doesn't know what minute his spouse may really get mad with him and it is perhaps only natural hat he should begin to consider his own

DOESN'T HOLD GOOD

A Los Angeles man went downtown for a touch of Bohemian life and when he left the cafe in which he had been dining with a party of friends he discovered that he had lost a diamond pin worth \$300. He believes the pin was taken by one of the young women at the table, but admits that he does not know how he lost it. This is a case in which the old aphorism, "What a man doesn't know doesn't hurt him," fails to held good. Sometimes what a man does not know is a source of more embarrassknow is a source of more embarrant to him than all his knowledge.

A GOD-GRANTED AID.

Col. Winston Churchill, formerly First Lord of the Admiralty in England, in a speech in the House of Commons declared that the entrance of America into the war was "a God-granted ald to struggling Christendom." Col. Churchill admitted that but for this new ally the cause of the Catente was perliously near catastrophe. No prudent man, he stated, would have said victiout successful contradiction that the saue of this war was settled. He placed, lowever, great confidence in the aid america is to render. The Allies' portion, e stated, had never been so serious since he battle of the Marne as it is now. Even rith America in the war on the Entente's ide, the exertion of every ounce of energy is needed, for the most terrible months of the war are still abead.

Gen. Sir William H. Robertson, chief of the contradictions of the state of the

len. Sir William H. Robertson, chief of Imperial Staff, at army headquarters de a speech to trade unionists in which expressed views similar to those entained by Col. Winston Churchill. Gen. bertson told his audience that Germany more divisions in the field than last ar and has increased the number of her diers by about 1,000,000 men. While culing the idea that the German retirement in the west was voluntary, saying that ridiculing the idea that the German retirement in the west was voluntary, saying that no one in war retires voluntarily, Gen. Robertson said Germany was by no means beaten, and that more men were desperately needed by the Allies.

The Times believes with Col. Churchill that our \$3,000,000,000 loan to the Allies will prove a "God granted aid." One feature of this aid that is possibly not generally appreciated is that the money will recally appreciated is that the money will re-

appreciated is that the money will re-in this country and be paid for muni-

WOODEN SHIPS.

It was unrestricted submarine warfare, aimed at neutral and enemy alike and
involving the slaughter of innocent noncombatants, that dragged us into war with hany. Therefore, to defeat the under pirates and render their campaign less should be our first object as active ipants in the war.

We cannot do this by sending untrained men to help break the Hindenburg line in France. Our shipping board has already started on a practical plan to make our strength felt by the foe. We are getting ready a fleet of wooden ships to defy the starvation and destruction efforts of the German U-boats.

This move deserves our prime attention to convince the Prussian Ministry that when we said we would not stand for unrestricted submarine warfare we intended to make that declaration stick. Five months will see the first of our new wooden months will see the first of our new wooden fleet crossing the Atlantic, carrying supplies to England and France and guarded with a good gun and a good marksman. A thousand of such ships are contemplated and more will be built if necessary. Speed of construction is the point chiefly considered. They can be turned out, once the parts are standardized, as quickly as Germany can equip new submarines.

By thus maneuvering against the submarine blackade we can strike the most direct blow at Prussian militarism. The government has assured the German people that if they endure starvation patiently for a little while longer the submarine campaign will bring them eventual victory. And it is true that during the month of April the Allies lost more mercantile tonnage than official dispatches care to admit.

When we get our new fleet of wooden

When we get our new fleet of wooden hips in action we can eliminate this last ope of Prussianism. Its failure will be he last straw to break the camel's back of the long-suffering German people. More-over, at the same time we are building a fleet of freight-carrying ocean vessels that will be of inestimable value to us in afterTHE LEGISLATURE -- A SICKENING

There have been few sorrier spectacles of representative legislation than that dis-played by the forty-second session of the California Legislature, whose one redeeming act is that it has finally consented to adjourn sine die. Hardly one of the thousand-odd laws passed can be truthfully reincreased the expense of State government more than \$7,000,000 for the next two years, but has added nothing to the earning power of those who must foot the bills for this increase. At the end of the two-year period the tax-eaters will have received \$7,000,000 more and the taxpayers will have \$7,000,000 less. Its crowning fault was an abject surrender to the labor unions in passing the notorious Flaherty anti-injunction.

passing the notorious Flaherty anti-injunction, pro-picketing bill.

Gov. Stephens pledged his administration in his first annual message to a policy of rigid economy; that pledge has been kept by the passage of general and special appropriation bills which provide for a greater increase in the cost of State government, both in millions and in per cent., than those passed by any former Legislature. In its initial report to the Legislature Finance Committee the Board of Control recommended that all applications for increases mended that all applications for increases in salaries should be refused. But the bills those passed by any other California Legis lature in ten years, and every one of those increases was approved by the Board of

Here are a few instances of the way in which "rigid economy" was practiced. A request came from the Board of Supervisors and the trustees of the State Normal School of San Francisco for an appropriation of \$130,000 for a new normal school in that city; the Legislature compromised by appropriating \$450,000 for that purpose. Some of the members of the San Francisco Celeof the members of the San Francisco Sele-gation were objecting to the site selected. They were simply bought off with State money. Pavilions valued at \$40,000 were burned last year in the State fair grounds at Sacramento; the Legislature voted an appropriation of \$300,000 to replace them. Bills were introduced but an appropriation of \$260,000 was made for an experiment in land colonization pro-posed by a Socialist colony in Berkeley. The salary of the State Librarian was increased from \$3500 to \$5000 a year because he was a tried man in the State service

he was a tried man in the State service and deserved an increase; then the salary of the State Insurance Commissioner was increased from \$4000 to \$6000 because a new man had been appointed whose personal expenses were such that he could not live on less than \$6000 a year.

More people will probably be affected injuriously by the anti-injunction, pro-picketing bill, if it finally becomes a law, than by any other single measure passed during the late session. There is already a disposition to dodge responsibility for this measure. to dodge responsibility for this measure.

Political friends of Gov. Stephens assert that this was a Johnson and not a Stephens Legislature; that the anti-injunction bill

was programmed to pass before Gov. John-son resigned and that Stephens did not posto prevent its passage. It is well to reserve one's opinion in regard to this attempted vindication until the Governor takes final action. A pocket veto is the only vindica-tion possible. The same is true of the financial appropriations; it has been alleged that Gov. Stephens could not hold the greedy legislators in check. But he still has the power of veto by which he can repulse the greatest raid on the treasury in the history of the State.

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There was a general demand for legisla tion giving a more strict regulation to the tion giving a more strict regulation to the liquor traffic; many bills were introduced, but they were all beaten. The saloon men offered to close their places one day in seven; the prohibitionists demanded total abolition of the saloon. The result was that the prosperity of the low dive and grog shop will continue undisturbed by State law.

National Nat men's insurance 20 per cent. a year. It means just that much of a handicap placed on the industries of the State, an artificial increase of just that much on the cost of production in Collection

that in other States.

During the entire session there was a minority in each house that protested vigorously but unsuccessfully against the increase in salaries, the ridiculous appropriation bill and the general raid on the treasury. They did a work that may bear fruit in the future; but in politics economy is a plant of tardy growth. It is just possible, however, that the unparalleled increase in the cost of the State government, coupled with the servile surrender to the labor unions on the anti-injunction bill, may result in a quickened public indignation. in a quickened public indignation.

Before the war a housewife could buy for 15 cents two loaves weighing anything from twenty-two ounces to twenty-seven ounces; now she has to pay 15 cents for one loaf which tips the scales at twenty-four ounces. She hopes the aviation in price will end there, and, for the sake of the great principle at stake, she is willing to grin and bear the trials which high prices bring. It is not too much to say, however, that the announcement made by the bakers of Los Angeles that hereafter the bakers of Los Angeles that hereafter all twenty-four-ounce loaves will be 15 cents is viewed by her with something akin to dismay. It has been hard enough to bear the increased prices of all other foodsruffs, but this advance in the cost of the "staff of life" is such a big jump—a 50 per cent. Increase at one swoop—that it cannot but mean less bread for many families.

One thing is certain, the Los Angeles people will have to see to it that there is less waste of bread during the war. It has been figured out by a statistician that there is an average waste of two and a half loaves of bread a year for each man, woman and child in this country. President McDonald of the Master Bakers' Association, speaking in New York recently, said this means 250,000,000 joaves annually, with a real value of \$12,500,000. He, however, was speaking of 5,500,000. He, with the was speaking of 5-cent loaves. With the price put up, in apcordance with the announcement of the Los Angeles bakers, the waste means many millions more.

It is certain that Los Angeles people.

Dropping the First Bomb.



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their children not to be wasteful in the use of bread. In this war we all have to shoulder our burdens, and this one of high prices is not the least of the things that bow a man's back. But any sacrifice can be endured if the curse of Prussian mili-tarism is removed from the world.

A WAR TO SAVE CIVILIZATION.
The causes assigned by the nations o Europe nearly three years ago for the war upon which they entered did not concern us, and our neutrality was a duty. But that war has been so conducted by the German government as to widen the issues, and call for our entrance into the conflict on broader grounds than the specific ones assigned by President Wilson.

Congressman Watson of Virginia in a re-

cent speech said:

"The very temple of civilization itself—so slowly and painfully wrought by men struggling upward through the ages—seems threatened in the blind rage of the Prussian giant. What principle of public law, public liberty, or public morals has not been abrogated already in the war he has waged? Truth among men is the foundation on which the personal intercourse and business of society rests; and good faith among nations is the only tie by which the peace of the world has been made possible. Yet Germany signalized its entry in this conflict by the deliberate violation of ity own treaty securing Belgium—a feeble of its own treaty securing Belgium—a feeble but friendly state—against invasion; and when remonstrated with characterized her own solemn obligations as 'only a scrap of

been shown for works of art and science and religion, because they were supposed to perpetuate knowledge and to be beneficial to mankind at large. Attila, "the scourge of God," in time of invasion saved the library of the Athenians from the vandalism of his followers; Rome was sacked but Traian's Column, the Arch Titus, Hadrian's Wall, and many public monuments of "the Eternal City" yet sur-vive all the ravages of time and war. Even Napoleon, called in his day "the robber of Europe," who, as conqueror, visited every capital and carried away treasures to en-rich his own land, never stooped to destroy the monuments of human taste and skill. Contrast with these the modern invader of Belgium and France. Where are the trophies of Liege, Louvain and Rheims? Priceless monuments of antiquity are fed as targets to the cannon, and cathedrals are crumbled into dust.

In better days both Moslem and Christian were accustomed to spare the civil popula-tion the penalties of battle, but now we see large areas laid waste as the desert-food raiment and shelter swept away—and men, women and children dragged from home into foreign exile.

Until the present contest no principle of public law was more securely established than that war should be confined to the than that war should be confined to the armed forces of the enemy. Under the benign influence of this principle the calamities of war were spared to woman from respect for her sex, to old age and childhood because of its helpless condition, and to noncombatants because it was not hard to have the stalks of the property of the stalks. kind or brave to strike one who could not return the blow. The principle is as old as civilization and was the practice of Greeks and Romans long before the Son of Man delivered the Sermon on the Mount. Chivalry, a pagan institution, founded not upon the sanctions of a future life but the simple instincts of courage and courtesy, held its shield over the noncombatant of the Middle Ages. Neither the scimitar of Saladin nor the broad sword of Richard

was ever wielded against an unarmed foe.
"The wild savage of the American forest," said Mr. Watson, "gave the war whoop be-fore he pitched his tomahawk; the flerce reptile of nature, the rattlesnake, sou the alarm ere it strikes its victim, but the German submarine, lurking in the hollows of the deep, without warning casts its human prey to the mercy of the pitiless waves. Nor will necessity alter the case. policy of state can condone cruelty, no am-

sents the wishes or the instincts of the Ger Whatever other terms of peace may be proposed or accepted, one inexorable condi-tion must be the reconstruction of the Ger-man government and the expulsion of Wil-helm from power.

IFE IS WAR. Church workers of Los Angeles have planned a tabernacle to seat 20,000 persons for the Billy Sunday revival services. Mr. Sunday is coming to this city to fight the devil as hard as the French are fighting his satanic majesty's cohorts on the east front. There may come a time in the history of the cosmos when the words life and peace will be synonymous, but the way we see it now life and warfare are insep-arable. Life is fever and fever means fight. The tiniest forms of life are con-stantly engaged in battle in order to maintain their integrity and position. In the present scheme of things war seems to be the only basis upon which any sort of order can be established, even for the briefest space of time. Even the positive, the good and true, must fight the negative, the evil and the false. If any nation, any individual or any element of nature has peace in one direction it only means that the fight has been shifted to another point or another plane. India and China have long be peaceable and peacerul countries, fight against materialism, militarism and fight against materialism, militarism wager ble and peaceful countries, but their the spirit of progress has been waged from within with all the potent strength of representative peoples of those countries. The acorn that bursts through the sod to become the mighty oak has to fight every step of its skyward way, opposing with all its silent strength every onslaught wrath. The man who insists upon living at peace with all his fellow-beings may be compelled to forfeit his rights to much that is worth while, may have to submit to insult and indignity—and even submis-sion may be a form of fighting. The greatest, strongest fighter that ever came to earth declared that He came not to bring peace, but a sword, and the fire that He kindled in the hearts of man has spread until it has reached a conflagration that threatens in time to vanquish all the hordes of darkness. There is no escape from the fight, no discharge in the war. Hence the world's disrespect for the coward, who, in refusing to squarely face whatever issue may present itself to him only delays the final solution of the great problem of ex-

What the United States Should Do. [Brooklyn Eagle:] To convince the German people that the maintenance of a government capable of savagery in war is ruinous to their own interests should be as much our business as it is the business of England, France and regenerated Russia. We are not prepared for war as those countries are now prepared, but we have a mayy able to do its share in hunting down the assassins of the sea; we have potential resources in auxiliary craft to supplement the work of the navy; we have vast industrial plants that can be employed to produce munitions; we have inexhaustible res duce munitions; we have inexhaustible reservoirs of money and we have the human material from which a powerful army can be quickly built up. All that we have we should use to the utmost, not only to bring this war to an end which shall assure the restoration and preservation of our own invaded rights, but also to establish a peace which shall be secure against those who believe that nations should exist to fight, rather than fight to exist.

Woman's Way.

[Buffalo Express:] Hub (meeting wife downtown:) What makes you so late? Wife: I stopped to shorten one of daugh-ter's dresses for the party she's going to tonight. I can hardly realize that she's

man people. The dynasty that unhappily for the world rules at Berlin must be driven

Given to strong delusions, wholly believing a lie,
Ye saw that the land lay fenceless, and ye let the months go by,
Waiting some easy wonder; hoping some saving sign—
Idle—openly idle—in the lee of the

forespent line.

Idle—except for your boasting—and
what is your boasting worth

If ye grudge a year of service to the
lordliest life on earth?

cycle set, Life so long untroubled that ye who inherit forget It was not made with mountains, it

folk called from afar, But each man born in the island broke to the matter of war. Soberly and by custom taken and

trained for the same;
Each man born in the island entered
at youth to the game—
As it were almost cricket, not to be
mastered in haste.
But after trial and labor, by temper-

That surely should be the ideal of relf-governing and liberty-loving people. Of course, there are argu-ments on the other side. K'pling puts them thus:

For the low, red glare to southward when the raided coast towns burn? (Light ye shall have on that lesson,

but little time to learn.)
Will ye pitch some white pavilion,
and lustily even the odds
With nets and hoops and mallets,
with rackets and bats, and rods?
Will the rabbit war with your foemen—and the red deer horn
them for hire?
Your kept cock pheasant keep you?
—he is lord of many a shire.

History as we have said has been

Conscripts.

[Girard in Philadelphia Ledger:]

Regulars won the Mexican War.

Regulars won the Mexican War. Grant in 1864 on his way from the Rapidan to Richmond commanded two drafted men for every volunteer.

Our little regular army captured Cuba in 1898.

The greatest soldier of all time said when a captive at St. Helena, in February, 1818: "You have the impudence to talk of the conscription in France. It wounds your pride because it fell upon all ranks. How shocking that a gentleman's son should be obliged to defend his country!"

The beauty about a conscript army is that it does not prevent volunteering. It merely says to the chap who won't volunteer, "Go get your gun," and he gets it.

OF THE DRAFT.

LATIN AMERICA KNOWS ITS FRIENDS.

BY WILFRID H. SCHOFF, Secretary of the Commercial Mu-seum; Author of "South America" Colonial and Republican."

be prepared to play a man's part in the defense of the great blessing of liberty. There is not a man in this country who is physically fit to fight who ought not to be trained to fight. Why should the country's defense be left to volunteers while all the rest of the country remains comfortably at home making money and enjoying life? We should all bear arms and all be equally liable to service. A good many years ago Rudyard Kipling was sneered at as an imperialist and militarist simply because he told his countrymen the truth. Now Englishmen—except those who Now Englishmen—except those who in this country are lecturing and writing books for hire—know that he was right. If England had had any army such as she should have had, and might have had, Germany never would have started this war. In his poem, "The Islanders," Kip-

Penced by your careful fathers, ringed by your leaden seas, Long did ye wake in quiet and long lie down at ease;
Till ye said of strife: "What is it?"
of the sword: "It is far from

KIPLING, PROPHET

[Indianapolis News:] Congres

ought to pass immediately a law pro

viding for universal compulsory mili-

tary service. It is necessary for

many reasons. The first is that we are called on to protect, as the trus-

tee for the common man the world

over, the precious treasure of hu-

man liberty. The nations in the

world on whom we may count for

support in such a struggle are Eng-

France. There is hope for Russia,

but as yet is only a hope. We must

be prepared to play a man's part in

our ken;"
Till ye made a sport of your shrunken hosts and a toy of your

heed—
Ye set your leisure before their toll
and your justs above their need.
Because of your witless learning
and your beasts of warren and

camping place.

If England had had 1,000,000 men o pour into Belgium at the outbreak of the war the Allies might long lines have dictated terms to the Hosince have dictated terms to the Ho-henzollerns, the greatest enemies to freedom the world has known since Napoleon. But the English were very like us. Kipling says of them:

is not one with the deep.
Men, not gods, devised it. Men, not
gods, must keep.
Men, not children, servants, or kins-

But ye say: "It will mar our comfort." Ye say: "It will minish our trade."
Do ye wait for the spattered shrapnel ere ye learn how a gun is laid?

—he is lord of many a shire.

Kipling, as we have said, has been denounced as an imperialist. But, as a matter of fact, he is one of the greatest lovers of liberty, as men of our great English race have understood it, of our time. Those who doubt this, who are mostly Englishmen lecturing in this country, when they ought to be fighting in the trenches, would do well to read his superb poem entitled "The Old Issue," in which he denounces the old idea of kingship. The moral for us is that if our young men love liberty they will not only be willing, but will prepare themselves to fight for it. Ten years ago no one could even have dreamed that such a foe to liberty as the German empire could have arisen in an enlightened and Christian century. The problem is one of making liberty strong enough to defend itself, but to break any power that lifts its head against it. head against it.

National Editorial Service

TO SOUTH and Central Ameri can republics—such as Brasil,
Cuba, Costa Rica, Panama, Bolivia and the Argentine—which have
indorsed the stand taken by the
United States in the world war, the

indorsed the stand taken by the United States in the world war, the German peril is a very real thing. Proved as has been Brazil's sincere friendship for this country, it was not sentiment alone which led it to break off relations with Germany and seize the German ships interned in Brazilian ports. Brazil is a great and sovereign nation, with a full appreciation of its standing, and by racial temperament much less inclined to endure ill-usage than any Anglo-Saxon country. To the Brazilian spirit the sinking of a single Brazilian ship was ample warrant for war. But there exists a domestic condition which, for years, has acted like a goad upon native Brazilians. The three southern states of the republic—Parans, Santa Catharina and Rio Grande do Succession of Brazil was encouraged through German born, whose emigration to Brazil was encouraged through German government bureaus.

Those expatriated Germans of Brazil are radically different, is their relation to the adoptive country, from the Germans in the United States. Here the mass of our citizens whom we class as of German expression are very largely the de-

Schuetzenvereins boasting of amiliation with Nuremburg and other German Schuetzenvereins; enjoying the
benevolent watchfulness of the German Colonial Office; and at the same
time exercising a strong influence in
Brazil's local politics, with the proGerman trend pronounced.

Brazil's boundary has not limited
their activities. They have spread
steadily westward into Paraguay
and portions of Argentina. In Paraguay German financial and trade
influences are almost dominant.

Brazil has long recognized the
truth of history, that no great nation
can exist indefinitely on the basis of
imperium in imperio; either its 500,
000 German settlers must be absorbed—completely absorbed—into
the body politic, or they must be cut
off from any expectation of military
support by Germany. Every additional year of the risky condition
increased the danger to Brazil attaching to the presence of that powerful body of allens; Brazil has decided to end its political anomaly
now.

In Southern Chile there exists a

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In Southern Chile there exists a center of German influence, much less extensive than that in Brazil, yet too strong to be ignored as a factor possibly productive of trcuble in the future.

None of the western republics has forgotten the recent German measures to the sovereignty of Haiti and Santo Domingo, where, before the outbreak of the war, German seisure of both countries was openly threatened.

of both countries was openly threatened.

The attitude of the President of
the United States, that there is not
room in the world for Prussian military autocracy and free republican
institutions, found in Latin America
a response whole-hearted in proportion to the value set in every republic on its free institutions. Many of
us, remembering the aspersions upon our ambitions and our motives
which have been made in various
portions of Latin America, may have
been surprised at the considerable bean surprised at the consideran-support vouchsafed us there in our conflict with Germany. But the fact is that when it came to the show-down the better part of Latin Amer-knew perfectly which sovernica knew perfectly ment was its friend.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

How gladly I would do my bit if I but had the chance! How joyfully I'd go and hit a Prussian with a lance! But I have spavins on my knees, a ringbone on my wrist, and I have foot and mouth disease and I have foot and mouth disease and so I can't enlist. A lot of us must stay at home, too lame to seek the front, too old to sail across the foam and do a warlike stunt. And yet we need not throw a fit or grumble day and night, for we can surely do our bit, although we cannot fight. I cannot make the Germans die, or sink their submarines, but I can help the food supply by raising fields of beans. I cannot chase the brutal foe and hew him with an ax, but I can help to make things go by paying-up my tax. And I can make the kind of spiel that patriots admire, that makes the young man grasp his steel, filled up with martial fire. And I can set examples here, and more examples there, by hooting down all talk of fear, all dirges of despair. E'en though my allments make me sit supinely all the day, methinks I still can do my bit and figure in the fray. figure in the fray.
WALT MASON.

Hypnotism.

Hypnotism.

[Washington Star:] "Do you believe in hypnotism?"

"What do you mean by hypnotism?" inquired Miss Cayenne.

"The power of one human being
to throw another into slumber and
then play upon his imagination."

"I'll go as far as the slumber part.
Some people can make me sleepy
merely by talking to me."

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The man who has a fast bacon he wants to meal is to be congrute be mighty few of him.

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S A DIFFERENT TUNE TO HIS UNCLE

SETS TODAY

FOR SUNSET INN. [Local conress open 1 1 29 — To-tra Monica, April 29 — To-w will be the last day in San-mica for the Sunset Inn. The which is now at Colorade ave-and Ocean avenue, will close its at 2 o'clock a.m., May 1, by resment reached with the clist

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DAY MORNING.

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NEW APPOINTMENTS

SOLDIERS' HOME, April 29,—The

Green will Reopen as Suppliment to Women.

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m here tomorrow. The open-dens of the largest hotels in his especially for the women is regarded as a distinct TAKE DEPOSITION ON NEUTRAL STRIP.

FIRST ACTION OF ITS KIND

Presidente of Mexicali Makes His Affidavit in the Fabian White Slave Case While Seated in His Auto Between Cities of Calexico and Mexicali.

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Sevention will meet at 10 in the morning at the Mary-when Gov. Stephens will be sixelal speaker. Mrs. E. D. to stell speaker. Mrs. E.

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United States District Attorney's office, and Grashm S. Quate, deputy collector at this port, accompanied by the stenographers, met President Borques at the Mexican custom house and drove to the rear of the Mexical High School, and there, in neutral territory. Collector Quate administered the oath and the deposition in the promotion of the promotion of the promoti

utit water has no equal tandry Co.—[Advertisement.

Vista del Arroyo, Pasa-ladvertisement. UNE TO HIS UNCLE.

VAN NUYS PIONEER IN FARMING OF LOTS.

April 29.—Taking a difunia on the question of prem and of patriotism to that
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SETS TODAY

FOR SUNSET INN.

REAL CORRESPONDENCE, 1
TA MONICA, April 29.—Towill be the last day in Sanda for the Sunset Inn. The land clean.

It is estimated nearly 200 acres in Van Nuys are being farmed in this manner. Water is available at the 3½-cent rate, the same as in any part of Los Angeles. Based on an average price per year of \$100, the foodstuff grown on these lots will this year reach \$20,000.

AT HERMOSA BEACH.

HERMOSA BEACH, April 29 .-

Twenty-six Baptists under the leadership of Rev. Clyde Colby were formally recognized as a Baptist church night before last by a council of fifteen Baptist churches represented by thirty-nine delegates. Dr. J. F. Watson, secretary of the Southern Baptist convention, was moderator and Dr. Edwin McMinn of Alhambra was clerk.

A complete statement of the doctrine, membership and resources of the church was given to the satisfaction of the council. A gift of \$90 was then made to the church as a free will offering by the delegates to help fit up the basement of the church. The women furnished dinner and in the evening the formal exercises were held, Rev. John Snape of Hollywood preaching the sermon and Rev. W. H. Stenger of Pasadena offering the prayer of consecration.

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a chairman; Sheriff Mcbut. Aity. Bowker and
Perkins of the Board of
To comply with the law
at three have been named,
G. Edwards of Saticoy,
lies of Oxnard and John
Fillmore. Have Weak

Arches--this wonderful shoe designed by an eminent surgeon, will give you great relief.
Sizes for Men and
Women. Let us
show you today how
"Anatomiks" will
benefit you."

The Repular Prime Show Store.
336 SO. BROADWAY

AT SOLDIERS' HOME. TAKE DIPS AS SEASON OPENS.

> Long Beach Celebrates Start of Another Summer.

Body of Well-dressed Man Found at Willowville.

Throat Cut from Ear to Ear and Razor Near-by.

this week at the foot of American, Linden, Orange and Cherry avenues and Devil'a Gata. There are four private lines on the beach in addition to those put out by the city. Seven life boats will be furnished the guard corps. The life guards this season are wearing new orange colored bathing suits with the words "Long Beach Life Guard", and a number on the front in green lettering.

number on the front in green lettering.

Among the rules Safety Commissioner James R. Williams issued today relative to the conduct and
dress of the guards this summer, is
one which stipulates that all the
guards must refrain from lounging
or lying on the beach. They must
keep a constant lookout for any
bather that might be in danger, and
must not pose for the delectation of
feminine tourists, nor give swimming
lessors while on duty.

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The body of an aged man with

went hunting last Sunday in the march where the body was found they noticed the feet and legs of a man protruding from the weeds, but thought the styles worn by others ranged from a complete corset and skirt outfit to the one-piece close. In the recent production of the "Daughter of the Gods."

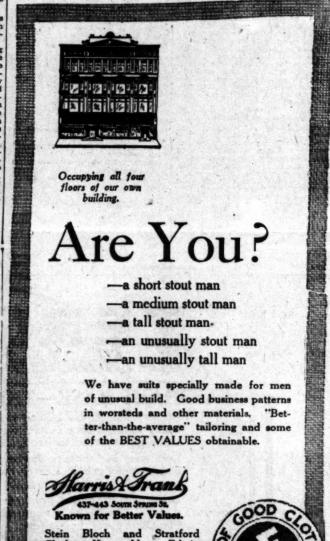
Miss Armstrong, who took a part in the recent production of the "Daughter of the Gods."

Miss Armstrong, who was one of the first to appear to initiate the season, was the center of attraction throughout the afternoon. It is estimated that at least 200 kodaks clicked her impression during the day. She is said to be Annette Kellerman's double

The seven new life guards appointed by the city yesterday were on duty today for the first time. The are George Marshail, Alfred and Douglas MacDonell, W. E. Boynton. Eugene Wood, Dave Wormley and Clarence Maxon.

Municipal life lines will be placed

Went hunting last Sunday in the march where the body was found the weed, but thought he feet and legs of a man protruding from the weeds, but thought he was merely asleep. This Sunday, when they passed the same spond and found the stranger had lound they noticed the feet and legs of a man protruding from the weeds, but thought he was merely asleep. This Sunday, when they passed the same spond from the weeds, but thought he was merely asleep. This Sunday, when they passed the same spond from the weeds, but thought he was merely asleep. This Sunday, when they passed the same protruding from the weeds, but thought he was merely asleep. This Sunday, when they passed the same protruding from the weeds, but thought he was merely asleep. This Sunday, when they passed the same protruding from the weeds, but thought he was merely asleep. This Sunday, when they passed the same protruding from the weeds, but thought he was merely asleep. This Sunday, when they noticed the feet and legs of a man protruding from the weeds, but thought he was merely asleep. This Sunday when they noticed the was called. The man had probably been dead for weeks. He was







Drawing-room and compartment sleepers, observation and dining cars at your service. Leave Los Angeles daily at 1:25 p.m. and 9:00 a.m., arriving at Chicago third forenoon

Service and equipment is of the best and the journey of less than three days is enjoyable.

These trains run via Salt Lake Route and Union Pacific through Salt Lake City and Omaha. Let us tell you more about them at 501-503 So. Spring St. F. H. ADAMS, Gen. Agt.

Main 8908; Home 10031

on charge accounts on and after April 25th appear on May statement, not due until June 1st.



SPORTS DAY AT COULTER'S

The Season's Choicest Novelty 1/9 Sports Silks On Sale Today at

In this wonderfully opportune sale, look for all the best novelty sports silks, but please do not expect any of the pure white, for we have not included it. There will be, however, quantities of such first-class, exclusive patterns in sports silks as the following—every yard buyable at just half regular price!

Stripe Silk Jerseys

—36 inches wide; in every smart color com-bination; regular price \$5, yard.....\$2.50

Plain Silk Jerseys

-in colors only; a good assortment; regular price \$2.25, yard\$1.121/2

Striped Tussah Silks

-a round weave of extreme elegance; showing sports dots over the surface; regular price

The Foregoing Silks -are all taken from regular stock, and arbi-



Novelty Pongee Silks -natural grounds with fancy stripes in high sports colors; regular price \$2.50, yard, \$1.25

Novelty Sports Pongee

-conventional patterns on white ponges grounds; regular price \$3.50; yard. ...\$1.75

Imported Novelty Pongees

Stripe Yo-San Silks

every woman who knows sports silks knows the beauty of these; regular price \$3, yard, \$1.50.

Girdles are Fashionable

With Paris clamoring for straight lines and the chemise frock, the advent of jeweled girdles strikes a vital note in the ornamentation of these gowns without waist

These new girdles simulate the zone of the Greeks, with heavy links and jeweled medallions; the belt of the Egyptians with colored plaques of stones, the girdle of the Roman woman with pierced gold ornaments and ornamented pendants, and the modern innovation of beaded girdles with heavy tassels.

See them at Coulter's first and in best variety—at

\$1.25 to \$7.50. (Jewelry: South Alsie)

Crepe de Chine or Linen Sports Handkerchiefs at 35c

These novelties are being shown in the high, vivid sports colorings now so in vogue; some have fancy borders about a white or delicately tinted center; others have allover patterns of the most intricate nature in two or three or even more shades; still others have shaded edges of

For carrying with sports suits, or light summer frocks, no handkerchief is so correct as the one of crepe de chine or linen; these, 35c, 3 for \$1.

A Sale of Sports Suits of the Better Kind



These are the garments that will be worn at the best-appointed summer resorts, at beaches, at Country Clubs and similar places where those who take thought about their apparel congregate in summer. Will you be among the fortunate ones to secure your sports garments for less than others pay?

Ginghams are Fashionable

—as you no doubt know; we show the smartest combinations of velvet or colored pongee
and gingham, and short velvet coats in black,
to be worn with gingham skirts; see these,
while they are new.

(Garments; Second Floor)

Motor Hats Now Only \$1.95 price on them will be unusually welcome, of values in these up to \$4—a chance no appear in various effects

to 54—a chance no woman who motors will care to overlook:
Sports Stripes
—solid colors, with bands or trimming of buttons; many plain hats; shown in silk trees, satin and valvet

jersey, satin and velvet combinations, pongees and like materials.

Buy for yourself, or for appreciated gifts, at\$1.95 (Neckwear Section; Main#

For Informal Affairs

We show wonderfully handsome sweaters of pure silk, in exquisite colorings and combinations of color, at \$22 to \$50.

For Golf and Tennis—there are sweaters of Shetland wool in slipover styles, as well as the button-down-thefront models; these \$7.50 to \$18.50 For Rougher Wear-hiking, outings, etc., there are various weights and styles of wool sweaters, priced at \$6.75 to \$15.



Brand New Arrivals

—wool jersey suits in the novel beaver shade, for which there is great demand.

Our wool jersey suits are fashioned altogether from the best qualities—grades that will retain their good lines to the last day they are worn, as less dependable ones cannot be expected to do.

Sports Designs
appear in various effective patterns on cream
grounds; affording no end
of possibilities in the mak-

of possibilities in the making up; waists and even entire gowns, or linings for evening coats, may be evolved to great advantage from these.

They are 40 inches wide, and were marked to sell at \$3.25 a yard, but we offer them today, as a

we offer them today, as a special, at, yard. \$2

at Your Country Club

Sports Hats,

Exclusive models in sports hats; styles that will not become common-our choicest high colored Leghorn, lisere, Henoki, Bangkok, real Manila hats, in rose, gold purple, cerise, lavender—all sizes and shapes, from the close-fitting mush-room to the large drooping brim styles; smartly trimmed with ribbons, all

Palm Suitings Reduced

36-inch Palm suitings, in a large range of colors and color combinations, and

all widths of stripes; regularly 25c, 35c and 50c a yard, specially Sports Voiles are Very New; Special \$2.00 priced today at 19c, 29c and 39c yard.

Ribbons, Yard

Gorgeous rib-bons, fourteen \$1.50 inches wide! Almost as wide as some silks, these sports stripes ribbons which women use for trimming sports hats or dresses, for making fancy bags and similar purposes; they are regularly priced at \$2.25 a \$1.50 (Ribbons) Main Ploor)

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S

COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

The state of the start

Progress of the Southwest's Great Mining Revival—Latest Developments Chron

NINE CARLOADS DAY AVERAGE

Extension Output Over Five

The new shaft is being lined with concrete as it is sunk. There is no need of hurry, for this new opening is only about 700 feet east of the Edith shaft, and it is probable it will not be in use before November. Some connecting drift work is being done, but practically nothing in the way of development, as an ample supply of ore has been blocked out for shipping needs for months to come.

Present connection with the outside is by means of an aerial tram, a mile long, reaching to the Edith shaft, with bins on the United Verde Company's ore-supply railroad, to the northeast. Shipments have been averaging nine carloads a day—360 tens—of ore tampling better than 25 per cent. copper. This means a product of 6,400,000 pounds a month, compared with 6,000,000 from the United Verde.

Reduction facilities have been secured, to a limited extent, at Douglas and Humboldt, but a part of the ore now is to be diverted to Globe, where the sulphides are welcome. A rate to Globe of \$10,65 a ton has been authorized, considered very low, in view of the distance of nearly 600 miles, and the necessity for six railroad connections. The new shaft is being lined with morete as it is sunk. There is no

LEAD TO PERMANENCE, orde Combination has struct t Supt. Dave Morgan calls

War Calls Forth Renewed Activity in California Camps. [LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] REDLANDS, April 29.—Col. John tiggs of this city, who has large just returned from an inspection of his properties, and at that time ar-Dundee Arizona Now Among
District's Producers.

Combination Lead Points to
Permanent Ore Body.

INTICAL CORRESPONDENCE.

JEROME (Ariz.) April 24.

United Verde Extension's great tunnel, projected to tap the mine at 1400 feet depth, is not to be started as soon as expected. Instead, a haulage tunnel is to be provided from the 400 station of the "Hegback," giving broad gauge connection with the railroad that is to be built up the mountainside from the smelter site, down near the Verde River.

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DATA SOUGHT.

MINING BURRAU CONDUCTING IMPORTANT CAMPAIGN.

Mobilization of Resources Especially Needed in Making of Munitions is Aim of State Organisation, Which is Recording Rapid Progress in Work.

PUTTING MINE ON MAP AGAIN

San Diegan Would Develop North-end Property.

Gold Ore Hits Good Stride in Lower Level.

a ton throughout. The "pay streak" of those days was two to three feet in width, carrying gold and silver to the value of \$200 a ton, according the value of \$200 a ton, according to the same sources of information. Some thirty years have passed since the Mossback was worked and during all that time interest and compound interest on a loan has a return the property is "in soak" to the tune of \$60,000, being mortgaged to a San Diego bank, or to a customer of the bank. At any rate, this obligation must be arred for before the ore can be mined.

Charles Burlock, principal owner of the property, came to camp with Mr. Holoomb and gave him considerable information concerning the

ment shaft that is being an the surface.

In Mitchell has purchased in teles a hoist and compressor tandard drilling rig of 3809 pagity, all for the Jeromer, A shaft will be started at ar a drill hole in which ore to have been cut at 270

CORPORADON DENCE:

Silver Camp Tonnage Reveils Ga

MAINTAINING VALUES.

Shipments are Slightly Lower Than They Were Last Year.

and bullion shipments show a slight falling off compared with the same

ited extent—some say 250 feet in width—and carrying values of \$9 rear streak" IN MANHATTAN.

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California has been, and still is, producing from 70 per cent. to 80 per cent. of the quicksilver yield of the United States. This metal is absolutely essential from a military standpoint, as there has not yet been produced a commercial substitute in the manufacture of fulminating caps for explosives. California is one of the two inain producing tungsten States of the Union. This metal is especially valuable in the manufacture of alloys for high-speed tool steels.

Chloride.

LESSEES ALREADY HAVE

Superintendent of the Big Jim, will the bottom of the mins the shaft ore body and the west ore body have united without any signs of demarkation between the two shoots. The latest face samples in the west ore body in the west ore body have united without any signs of demarkation between the two shoots. The latest face samples from the entire day's one applied every word in this joke you have offered us with a capital letter?" asked the editor.

"Because it is a capital joke," replied the joke-writer.

Chloride.

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RARE MINERALS. METALLURGY, **CHEMISTRY**

failing off compared with the same month last year. Tonopah Mining reports a net of \$58,200, derived from the treatment of \$745 tones of ore of an average value of \$17,37 per from this there was extracted 155,285 ounces gold and silver valued 155,285 ounces gold and silver valued of the ore was 25 per cent better than in February. This improvement in values is being maintained, for reports from the mill show that due of the ore was 25 per cent better than in February. This improvement in values is being maintained, for reports from the mill show that due of the property will be equipped with first-class machinery and developed to depth.

The Mossback is one of the old time producers of the Silver Creek section, its history being contemporaneous with the Hardy and Mosmines. Tradition has it that thirty years ago it produced some very good ore that was milled on the Colorado River, a few miles distant. In mining the better grade the legend runs that a huge deposit of low grade was developed to a limited extent—some average value of \$158,200, derived from the treatment of \$174,570 miles and the value of the ore has been running \$100 and \$186,025 ounces of sold an

Auriferous Gray Copper.

LA. COLORADO (Mex.) April 17.

Q.: This sample was taken from a small ledge near the Bryan mine adjoining the old La Prieta mine, and located near Zubiate. Please inform what the ore is. Obliging. DEL C.

A.: The sample is the purest tetrahedrite; it runs high in copper and in very great percentage silver.

LEADING CAPITALISTS BACK STRONG COMPANY.

Consolidation is Expected to Expand Development and Put Quietus on Legal Troubles. Eastern Ore Body Holding Out in White Caps.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

MANHATTAN (Nev.) April 27.—A consolidation of the leading financial injerests connected with the development of Manhattan, took place during the week. The White Caps

STRONG COMPANY.

LOS ANGELES, April 17.—Q.: Kindly advise me on the inclosed samples, found in mountains eighteen miles from Asusa, Cal. Please rare of any commercial value.

A.: The samples are from a very narrow ledge, and probably from the head of San Gabriel Uanyon, where more or less ore has been mined in the past showing uncertain values in gold, silver, lead, copper, etc. The ore is that of sulphide, and carries traces of lead, iron and approximately 9.2 per cent. copper. Unless the ledge widens greatly it would be a losing prospect, insofar as a money profit is concerned.

weight.

A: The proper course for L.

A: The proper course for you to take is to have the "lime rock" analyzed. There is no gem garnet, or hyacinth in any sample. The greater percentage of the massive samples is soluble in dilute hydrochloric acid, and two samples are epidote. Baryte was detected in the qualitative tests, but this may appear in other forms on quantitative analyzes.

CALIPATRIA, April 19.—Q.: Inclosed in a separate package I am sending you a sample of rock which I would like to have your

opinion on in next Sunday's Times.

A.: This department of The Times is published on Monday only. Correspondents are once more politically notified that: Answers to communications with reports on samples often call for three weeks' time in which to appear in this column, and particularly be it noted that no powdered samples are tested. Black sands, and other native granular substances must hereafter be wrapped in containers strong enough to bear the rough usages often met with in transit. Your samples with one other bear no marks of identification, and it is, therefore, problematical whether the actinolite—bladed, green and acticular—properly belongs to you or not.

Potash Trace Only.

BEAUMONT, April 19.—Q.: Does the inclosed sample contain potash or not? If yes, is it rich enough to be of commercial value?

A.: While the rock carries potash, the percentage of water soluble potash is but a trace.

Calcite (Crystallized.)
BURBANK, April 19.—Q.: Would you kindly inform me what this sample is? It occurs in large quantities, covered by several feet of gravel. Thanking you in advance, R.

A.: If the quantity is big enough you could go under the gravel and make lime from the lime carbonate represented by the samples. TUCSON (Ariz.) April 19.—Q.: Could you please inform me whether there is any platinum in the inclosed

sample?

A.: Carefully tested for platinu with negative results. The samp is quarts, and shows in greater at lesser percentages pyrite, chalcopyrite, copper carbonate and coppusitions.

Calcite (Crystallized.) NEEDLES, April 19.—Q.: Please assify inclosed sample and oblige

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—Q.: The mill samples 1, 2 and 3 are feld-

spar or silica. Sample No. 3 we are positive is silica (?) S.
A.: This department does not analyze "mill samples" or other powdered ore and mineral. It will afford us pleasure to test massive samples for you.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) April 20.—Q.:
Please tell me what this stuff is, anyhow. It is from a ledge eight
inches wide and within seventeen
miles of Prescott. It has been
"passed on" as manganite, manganese, chrome iron, Bessemer iron
and Lydian stone. It sure gets me!
Please publish result of your test in

A.: The sample is ilmenite of

Probably Altered Epidote.

Probably Altered Epidote.

CORONA, April 20.—Q.: I am sending you under separate cover specimen of some clay. Will you kindly analyze this and tell me what it contains and very greatly oblige.

A.: The sample is now conglomerate in part. Magnetite a trace; iron-aluminum silicates present, with trace of microscopical mica and pyrits. Water soluble potash absent.

Quartxitic Rock.

WEST RIVERSIDE, April 20.—
Q.: The sample was taken from a two-foot vein which I have uncovered in Riverside county. Please tell me what it is and what it contains.

A.: The rock carries low percentages of pyrite and arsenopyrite. Not sampled for gold or silver.

LOS ANGELES, April 20.—Q.: I regret that I made a mistake in my first letter. Instead of copper percentages in Nos. 1, 2 and 3, I wish to know the percentages of silverlead present.

A.: The samples are rather poor

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Let me tell you how the Burlington care land passengers—in through tourist sle through Salt Lake and Scenic Colorad care of a special Burlington conductor, duty is the comfort and pleasure of his

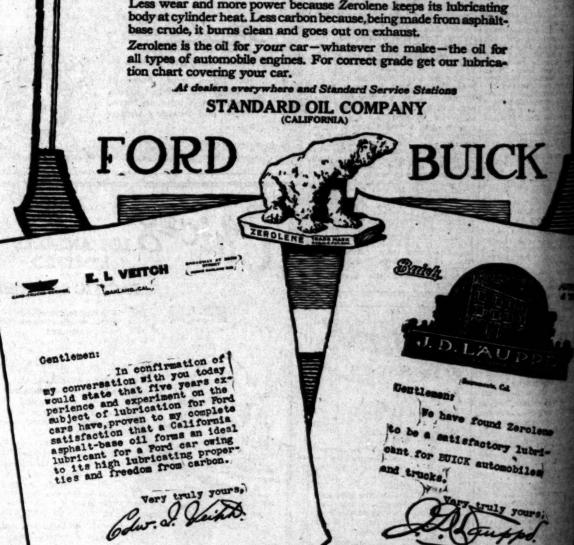


W. W. ELLIOTT, Ge

The purchasing power behind The Times' this paper the supreme selling force for merchant and general tradesmen, and no advertiser can get share of business without using its columns.

ZEROLENE The Standard Oil for Motor Cans ASPHALT BASE—THE CHOICE OF EXPERTS Factory experts, and leading coast distributors for all makes of cars, testify that Zerolene, correctly refined from California asphalt-base crude, gives perfect lubrication with least carbon deposit.

Less wear and more power because Zerolene keeps its lubricating body at cylinder heat. Less carbon because, being made from asphalt-



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Manganese Traces
LOS ANGELES, April 28.
What kind of mineral? Is the
nanganese in it?
A.: Chiefly magnetite; he
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Sulphide and Sulphia LOS ANGELES, April 2 Percentage of copper. A.: 3.20 per cent, copper.

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ONDAY MORNING.

LESS ACTIVITY

Absent from Market.

Particularly Good.

Gratifying Showing.

BY W. S. COUSINS, or "The American Ba

cel Corporation's Report

IN SECURITIES. Public Participation Almost

come amounting to \$51,277,000. The January earnings aggregated \$36,-974,425.

Commenting on the results of the quarter, Judge Gary said they were satisfactory and there seemed to be no let-up in the demand for steel products. "The tendency of prices is still upward," he added, "which is a condition that I, personally, do not desire to see prolonged." The report for the quarter showed unfilled orders as of March 31 amounting to 11,711,544 tons. The preferred stock dividend is payable May 29 and the dividends on the common on June 29.

Too much selace should not be taken from the recent order of the Interstate Commerce Commission, granting the railroads permission to file their request for an advance of 15 per cent. In freight rates on June 1. This is not by any means the approval of a higher freight-rate schedule, even though it offers encouragement that such a schedule may be made effective. Whether or not the entire 15 per cent. increase is to be granted will depend on a further investigation of the whole matter by the commission, in the course of which the railroad managers must prove that the increase is justified by the new conditions. If they do not receive the full amount asked for, it is probable that they will be made to see that half a loaf is better than no bread.

views may come to the front and obtain a temporary but dangerous in details a temporary but dangerous in the regular 1% per cent. each previous to till reimburse stockholders in 1914-15.

Les of dividends in 1914-15.

GAR DEALERS EXCITED BY THE TAX OUTLOOK.

RAILWAY RATES ADVANCE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

Even Government-owned Lines Abroad are Forced to Higher Charges by the Increased Cost of Materials and Labor, While Roads in this Country Cannot Adjust Tariffs to Operating Outlay.

News and Statistics, Chicago, has made a compilation of the rate advances put into effect in recent years by the railway systems of the

ARGENTINE REPUBLIC. October 1, 1915—Advance of 10 per cent, in freight and ea, estimated to yield about \$8,000,000.

AUSTRALIA.

April 26, 1915-Season ticket and excursion rates inc AUSTRIA.

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1910—Passenger and freight rates advanced. Added revenues over \$2,000,000 first year and \$6,000,000 in later years.

1911—Many rates in local freight tariffs of state railways increased. January 1 and May 15, 1912—Rates for bulky commodities, like coment, sugar, spirits, coal and wood for export advanced.

1913—Additional advances in freight rates.

November 11, 1916—Demurrage charges raised 200 per cent.

January 1, 1917—Cheap season tickets for longer period than one month abolished; free transport of salesmen's samples abolished.

February 1, 1917—Freight rates advanced 30 per cent. Military tariffs advanced in same ratio. Additional revenue anticipated \$40,000,000 yearly. Also some advance in passenger fares.

CANADA.

1913—Government Intercolonial Railway advanced local freight tariffs 1 to 8 cents per 100 pounds; in some cases 25 per cent.

July 6, 1916—Freight rates on eastern roads advanced, according to destination, 2 to 6 cents, first class, and 1 to 3 cents fifth class, advances on intermediate classes being proportionate. Commodities rates advanced to 1½ cents per 100 pounds on iron and steel; about 5 per cent, on pig iron, rails, etc.; 10 per cent, with 10 cents per ton maximum on coal; 5 to 10 cents per ton on coke. Many other commodities advanced. Commodity rates on hay and leather abolished.

GERMANY.

land Great Western.

1916—Freight rates advanced 6 cents to \$1.25 a ton on Dul
Southeastern, following advances in 1915.
February 1, 1917—Freight rates, including live stock, on shipr
England advanced to statutory maxima.

price of coal and other materials.

September, 1916—5 to 10 per cent. advance in due to continued advance in cost of operation.

RUSSIA.

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1902—Passenger tariffs advanced.

1903—Passenger tariffs advanced.

1908—Passenger tariffs advanced.

1919—Freight rates on large number of manufactured articles considerably advanced. Some passenger fares also raised.

1915—Tax of 25 per cent. on prices of passenger tickets of four classes, on baggage and other merchandise carried on passenger trains. Taxes also put on freight, replaced later by general tariff increase designed to produce about \$65,000,000, about 12% per cent of all revenues, of which \$40,000,000 for state railways and \$25,000,000 for private. UNITED STATES.

May 31, 1910-Injunction prevents increase in freight rates propos May 31, 1910—Injunction prevents increase in freight rates proposed by railways.

February 23, 1911—Denial of freight rate advances on ground that no need was shown.

August 2, 1914—Need for greater revenue recognized, but advances east of Pittsburgh denied, roads being told how to secure relief through economies. Roads in central freight territory awarded about \$10,000,000 increase per year, about 1½ per cent of revenues.

December 16, 1914—On rehearing due to war, roads east of Pittsburgh awarded between \$20,000,000 and \$30,000,000 relief per year, 1½ to 2 per cent, of revenues.

1914—Slight increases allowed in eastern passenger fares.

July 20, 1915—Western roads granted relief of \$3,000,000 per year, about one-fourth of 1 per cent, of revenues.

December 7, 1915—Increases allowed in western passenger fares.

TWO WELLS BROUGHT IN. PROSPECT PLEASES.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
M'KITTRICK, April 29.—Two Showing of Oil in Price Canyon new wells were brought in last week on the North McKittrick front, each

Reported.
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
M'KITTRICK, April 29.—A show

BANKS CALLED UPON.

Writes San Francisco District Institution Recommending Treasury Certificates as

The Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco under date of last Thurs-day forwarded to member banks the following quotation from a letter of the 20th inst., from the governor

coretors, large and small, whose fundare no on deposit in banks, are now on deposit in banks, and are not only issued to product a say the Wall Street Journal.

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The secretary of the Tree era action of the British participations to United States bonds, as a highly desirable investment for them. The Secretary of the Tree of them annot produced his intention, the digital participation and the mannot produced his intention, the digital participation and the mannot produced his intention, the digital participation and the mannot produced his intention, the digital participation and the mannot produced his intention, the digital participation and the mannot produced his intention, the digital participation and the mannot produced his intention, the digital participation and the mannot produced his intention, the digital participation and the mannot produced his intention, the digital participation and the mannot produced his intention, the digital participation and the mannot produced his intention, and the mannot produced his int

FAIRLY HUMMING.

SEVENTY-THREE WELLS BEING DRILLED THERE.

673 producing wells, the oil out-put of the local field is 47,500 bar-

is drilling at 3450 feet.

ing is being done with a combination standard tool and hydrauliq drilling outfit.

The Standard Oil Company is still pushing development. On the Emery lease four wells are drilling and a rig is up for a fifth. At Murphy nine strings of tools are in operation. On the Whittier lease, six strings of tools are running, and in addition, one well is being rigged up and another derrick is being erected. With Baldwin No. 2 down 1240 feet and No. 3 down 500 feet, the Standard is leading off in the Montebello field. At Coyote 3-2 work has closed down until special tools, necessitated by exceedingly hard strata, can be secured.

The Clara Stocker Oil Company has its first rig up and will be drilling before the week closes.

Inability to shut off water in two wells is causing the San Diego Comsolidated Oil Company considerable difficulty.

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solidated Oil Company considerable difficulty.

The Union Oil Company has announced plans for the beginning of drilling on the Chapman property, near Richfield. At Montebello the Union will commence drilling a well inside of sixty days on property bought from the Giles Kellogg estate and lands leased from Chester W. Brown and W. W. Orcutt.

The Santa Fe Oil Company began this week to test out the possible further development of a 3400-acre lease near Walnut in the Pamona Valley. The rig for the initial well is almost completed.

The Santa Fe has put No. 75 on the beam at a depth of 2252. The well will do 300 barrels daily.

The West Coast Oil Company has two wells drilling and one standing comented.

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A copy of the DIGEST will be mailed from to you upon request. Send in your name.

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STAGE GEM SPARKLES.

cheerful party to this amusing couple and he again brings the same spark. In the first act we have an unusually satisfactory house-party scene in which reverybody on the stage is much at home, but the remaining acts fail to entirely sustain this sprightly introduction. One leaves with the feeling that all of the principols have not taken full advantage of the clever play's wide opportunities. A sailad sin't just a sailad—it is either an epicure's delight or an absumination. There are no folerably good sailads. Every one of them is either a work of art or an instake. In the present instance our friends have had all of the ingredients for a prime relish and have failed somewhere in the mixing.

My severity has already been explained, however, by my confession of having so greatly enjoyed the previous production, and if you have failed somewhere in the mixing.

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stripping bare the brow of Douglas Farbanks in this buoyantly cheerful little tale. Mr. Farnum plays the role of a happy-go-bucky young samp with an irresistible smile and a breezy manner, by which he gets away with quite incredible but always cheerful impertinences. The story has to do, along in the third reel, with a clock left the hero by a mysterious uncle along with an inheritance of five thousand a year on the end of a codicil string, which requires the young man to go to bed at 10 and arise at 6. Probably there is a moral about it somewhere, but it's entirely painless, and a musical comedy twist is given the theme when a near-villain tries to steal the clock.

"Brownie" Vernon, that rara avis.

Laughter of a certain kind is

Kathleen Clifford,

OFF FOR PRESNO.

magazine reature material in the romance.

So when she learns that Irving Cummings—er, the Emperor Maximilian is hunting in his forest preserves, ahe grabs her trusty chapterone and starts after royal game. When she drops out of a tree into the young man's arms, makes him her humble slave and leads him home to Mamma, the royal courcellors suspect her of being an American. However, her prince-brother happens along, points out that the emperor is already engaged to her as the Princess Sylvia, as the story books say.

If the super-sweetness of royal romance should cloy on your taste,

STEP TOWARD HOTEL.

anta Catalina Company Seeks Per-mit for Breakwater.

The Santa Catalina Company has ast filed an application with the

BARD ESTATE TO PAY LARGE TAX.

NEW AND NOVEL QUESTION DECIDED BY COURT.

As Late Senator Reserved the Income from Preferred Shares in Investment Company for His Own Use Court Holds Stock is Subject to State Payment.

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(Local Correspondence I Venture A April 29.—A large sum in inheritance taxes is to be paid to the State by the estate of the late Thomas R. Bard, was the decision of the court here yesterday made by Judge Merle J. Rogers. The contest raised a new and novel question.

Senator Bard died in March, 1915. Four years prior to his death, he caused a corporation, the Berylwood Investment Company, to be formed, to which he transferred all his property. The stock of the corporation was divided into 2450 shares of common and 2450

RED CROSS GROWTH. parts of the county met in the Cham-ber of Commerce rooms yesterday at the Courthouse, in connection with the Red Cross organization, which is showing consistant growth. A re-port showed that Oxnard now has 545 members; Fillmore, 416; Van-tura, 375; Santa Paula just organiz-ing, 16. A large number of Japa-nese have enrolled in Oxnard and in Fillmore.

CAPITAL INCREASED. CAPITAL INCREASED.

The Chamble Commercial Company here has filed papers showing an increase of capital stock to \$1,900,000. The shares are 10,000 in number of \$100 each.

There is \$18,000 listed as the original subscription, as follows: W. H. K. Weldon, \$6000; G. S. Barnes, \$5000; Louis Brooks, \$3900; Grace E. Weldon, \$300; Lonelly Barnes, \$100; Virginia Brooks, \$100.

Native Daughter of California Goses
Promising Career.

Iva Anderson Foster, a widelyknown song writer, passed away
yesterday morning at her home, No.
3616 Fifth avenue. The funeral
services will be simple and will be
held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel at No. 1245
South Flower street. The body will
be cremated.

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Mrs. Foster was known throughout the country as the writer and composer of "Through the Dawn."

She was a native of San Francisco, being the daughter of the late Dr. Jerome A. Anderson, who was a prominent physician of San Francisco and member of the Charter Commission of that city. She was born there thirty-four years ago and was married eight years ago at Pacific Grove to C. R. Foster of Boston. They resided in San Francisco until four years ago, when they removed to Santa Monica. About a year ago they came to Los Angeles to reside in the home on Fifth avenue. For several years Mrs. Foster was secretary and treasurer of the C. R. Foster Co., music publishers. She is survived by the widower, her mother, Mrs. Levina A. Anderson, and two sisters, Mrs. I. E. Hewill of Cornallis, Or., and Mrs. C. B. Trimble of Chehalis, Wash.

mit for Breakwater.

The Santa Catalina Company has Just filed an application with the War Department for permission to construct a breakwater, trestle work, wharf, stone bulkhead and rock and dirt fill at Avalon. Santa Catalina Island, at a point just back of Sugar Loaf rock. The work is the first teep toward the construction of the new hotel, which the company is about to erect on the island.

The application was made to Maj. G. B. Pillsbury of the United States Engineering Corps. and he has issued a notice calling on all inter-

LEAVES TEN CHILDREN,
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE,]
SAN LUIS OBISPO, April 29.—
John Allen Hays, 72 years old, died
resterday at his home at Orcutt, in
this county. Until two years ago
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SYMPHONY THEATER-MABEL TALLIAFERRO IN THE DE "A MAGDALENE OF THE HILLS"

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of the Balboa's new stars, who is being featured in Twisted Thread."